

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 3RD, 1884. 日一十月五閏年十組光 [PRION \$21 PER MONTH 四拜僧 號三月七英港香 AUGTIONS TO BE LET. BANKS. INTIMATIONS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. SHIPPING. PUBLIC AUCTION. TO BE LET. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE: WI ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING NEW SEASON'S TEA. ARRIVALS. THE HOUSE No. 8, ARBUTHNOT ROAD CORPORATION. THE Undersigned has received instructions NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. July 2, NINGPO, British steamer, 761, Crawford,

Canton 2nd July, General.—SIEMBSEN & July 2, Yangastino Manu, Japanese steamer, have received their supply of their well known 1,500, J. M. James, London 19th May, and Singapore 26th June, General.—AD MEON, BELL & Co.

July 2, TRIUMPIL, German steamer, 674, Schuldt, Hollow 1st July, General. - Wieler & Co. July 2, OCEAN, British steamer, 1,096, R. R. Brown, Saigon 28th June, General.—Cur-

July 2, CENTAUR, German bark, 468, C. Offerson, Quanghai 26th June, General.-Wie- friends. LER & Co. July 2, Rosslyn, British steamer, 1,049, Mc-Kechnie, Swatow lst July, General.—Bun

HIN & Co. July 2, Aspic, Franch gunboat, M: de F. de-Jonquieros, Thuan-an 80th June.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

2nd July. Devoushire, British str., for Shanghal. Euphrates, British str., for Yokohama. Star of China, British bark, for Cebu. Oceanic, British str., for Yokohama.

DEPARTURES. July 2, AMOY, British steamer, for Saigon. July 2, Sherard Osborne, British steamer, for a oruise.

July 2, Oceanic, British str., for San Francisco. July 3 ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila. PASSENGERS.

Per Yamashiro Maru, str., from London, &c. -320 Chinese. Per Triumph, str., from Hollow.-40 Chinese. Per Ocean, str., from Saigon.—One European and 124 Chinese.

Pan Rosslyn, str., from Swatow.—450 Chinese. Per Oceanic, str., for Yokohama.-Mr. and Mrs. Little, and Mr. A. Ballande. For San Francisco.—Mrs. Edwin Steoms, Mrs. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pirie and maid, Messrs. W. H. Vernon and D. W. Wright, Miss H. Stone, 7 Europeans and 461 Chinese. For London.-Miss M. Dredge.

TO DEPART. Per Thibet, str., for Yokohama. -- Mr. and Mrs. Crudeson and Mrs. and Miss Fleming. Per Ganges, str., for Shanghai.-Mrs. Ristelhueber, Mr. R. S. Raphael, and Mr. Ristelhueber (French Consul).

Per P. & O. str. Massilia from Hongkong.-For Singapore.—Messrs. A. D. Mactavish, C. Ellis, and G. Wieler. For Penang.-Mr. and Mrs. Koh Seang Tat and daughter. For Bombay.-Mr. G. R. Johnson. For Colombo.-Mr. W. J. Parr. For Venice.—Mr. F. S. Levy. For Beauties. Scott, J. A. Hawes and servant, A. Burman and Fingers, Price, One Dollar. R.N., and Master Drage.

REPORTS. The German back Centaur reports left Quang-hai on the 26th ult., and had fine weather all the way with light S.S.W. winds.

The British steamer Ocean reports left Saigon | Stationery on the 28th ult., and had moderate S.W. winds and fine weather throughout.

The German steamer Triumph reports left Hollow on the 1st inst., and had fine-weather Operas. with light S.E. wind to port.

- SHANGHAI SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. 23, Ngankin, British str., from Hankow.

23, Benlarig, British str., from Nagasaki. 23. Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin. • 23, Benclutha, British str., from Amoy. 3, Aberdeen, British str., from Hankow. 24, Yungning, Chinese str., from Wenchow. 24, Lee-yuen, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 24, Kinng-yang, Chinese str., from Hankow. 24, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 24, Store Nordiske, Danish str., from a cruise 24, Pechili, British str., from Swatow. 24, Hae-an, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 24, Glencoe, British str., from Hankow, 24, Glenearn, British str., from London. 25, Hesperia, German str., from Hamburg. 25, Tunsin, British str., from Ningpo. 25, Chung King, British str., from Tientsin. 25. Amaki, Japanese sloop, from Yangtsze.

25. Pautali, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 25. Hae-shin, Chineso str., from Foochow. DEPARTURES. 23, Tunsin, British str., for Ningpo. 23, Satsuma, British bark, for Nagasaki. 23, Yoritomo Mara, Jap. atr., for Kuchinotzu.

24, Duburg, German str., for Amoy. 24, Wuchang, British str., for Chefoo. 24. Taku, British str., for Foochow. 24, W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow. 24, Kiang yu, Chinese str., for Hankow. 24, Kung Wo, British str., for Hankow. 24, Activ, Danish str., for Chefou. 25, Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefoo. 25, Swatow, British str., for Chefoo. 25, Newchwang, British str., for Tientsin. 25, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 25, Ningpo, British str., for Hongkong. 25, Ingeborg, British str., for Vladivostock. 25, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 25, Glenartney. British str., for London. 25. Aberdeen, British str., for London. 25, Tunsin, British str., for Ningpo. 25, Lee-yuen, Chinese str., for Chefoe.

25, Anglo-Indian, British bark, for Taiwanfoo NAGASAKI SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. 14, Kamtchatka, Russian str., from Shai. 15, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., from Kobe. 15, Flintshire, British str., from Kokohama. 16, Ingo, German str., from Shanghai. 16, Welle, German str., from Shanghai. 18, Nagoya Maru, Jap. str., from Shanghai. 18, Nanzing, British str., from Shanghai. 18. Benlaria British str., from Kobe.

20, Sea Swallow, British bark, from Taku. 20, Sooloo, British bark, from Amoy. DEPARTURES. 16, Sapphire, British corv., for Shanghai 17, Ingo, German str., for Shanghai. 17, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Shanghai. 18. Flintshire, British str., for Hongkong. 18. Welle, German str., for Shanghai. 18, Nagoya Maru, Jap. str., for Kobe. 19, Nanzing, British str., for Korea.

20, Benlarig, British str., for Shanghai. "JAPAN GAZETTE," Токонама.

AVING been appointed AGENT in Hong-L KONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Guzette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongkong DailyPress Office,

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> NOTICES OF FIRMS. 'NOTICE.

TIROM This DATE the style of our Firm will be WINDSOR, ROSE & Co. WINDSOR, REDLICH & Co. Bangkok, lat July, 1884.

R. FERDINAND FRIEDRICH CHRISTIAN LEMKE has this day been authorized to sign our firm per procuration. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 1st July, 1884.

NOTICE. WE HAVE THIS DAY admitted as a Part-ner in our Firm Mr. WILCIAM ner in our Firm Mr. WILLIAM Our Partners now are Mr. THOMAS DEAS BOYD, Mr. EDWARD NEILSON ROSE.

Amoy, 1st July, 1884.

NOTICE.

TATE HAVE THIS DAY OPENED a Branch of our firm at CHEMULPO (COREA WOLTER has been admitted a Partner from

PAID-UP CAPITAL., \$5,000,000. INSTALMENT received \$2,074,744.75.

RESERVED FUND. \$2,500,000. INSTALMENTS of PRE-MIUM received on \$1,563,361.66. New Shares)

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Hongkong, 2nd April, 1884. NOTICE.

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the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of relations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De 5.—Persons desirons of saving sums less than

a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having

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> Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Register-

e ed Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked ON HONG-KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, he forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and 11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand.

THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public but the personal attendance of the Depositor or as an extra beat between Hongkong and Macao, IN of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that his duly appointed Agent, and the production of leaving Hongkong at 7 A.M. and returning his Pass-Book are necessary. · 12.-All documents connected with the busi-The whole of the Rooms have been Newly ness of the Savings Bank are exempt from

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

WITH Reference to the above, business wil be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager, Hongkong, 26th April, 1884.

NOTICE: ,

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NOTICE. OMMENCING on MONDAY, the 30th instant, the "KIUNGCHOW" will run NO. 9, MOSQUE TERRACE. from MACAO at 11 P.M.

By Order, T. ARNOLD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 25th June, 1884. NOTICE.

COMMENCING on MONDAY, the 30th instant, and until further notice the Steamers "HONAM" and "HANKOW" will run NIGHT and DAY, between HONG-KONG and CANTON, and the "POWAN" and "KIUNGCHOW," will be temporarily withdrawn from the Night Service.

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THE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEPAR-I TURE OF ENGLISH and FERNOR MAILS &c., &c., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronun- found in "Tyr Chronicke and Directory," Government. p. 401 of large edition, p. 649, small edition. Separate Cpies, with Anglo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 0 Cents each or \$1 per dozen. "Daily Prop" Office, 1st Fobrury, 1884.74

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. TO BE LET. From 1st April 1884.

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HF Steamship James, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned; at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as "Bine Buildings," whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon, No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 9th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1884. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

Capt. Mitchell, having arrived from the above MACAO at 11 P.M. Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested FARES: First class Return. to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer Passengers requiring Breakfast on board will be at once landed and stored at Consignees will please give notice at the Office of the [28] risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Yoko | SATURDAY. hama unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON. TO-DAY, the 30th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th July or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 30th June, 1884. UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship "DEVONSHIRE, Captail Purvis, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Eargo are hereby request-ed to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countering nature and to take immediate [1032 | delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees'

FROM ANTWERP. HAMBURG,

risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to] Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, the 30th inst-All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th July, or they will not be recognised.

Höngkong, 30th June, 1884. STEAMSHIP "IRAOUADDY." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE:

RUSSELL & Co.,

MONSIGNEES of Cargo por Steamships "INVERTAY" from Antwerp, AND "EUPHRATE," from London, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods. with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees

before Noon, TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRIDAY, the 4th July, at Noon, will be subject to rent FORTE. and landing charges at 1 cent. per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me before

the 7th July, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. I. MARTIN. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 27th June, 1884.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES, and all others interested in Cargo from Singapore, Saigon, and Holhow by the Steamship " MARLBOROUGH.'

are hereby informed that part of the cargo has been salved by the undersigned, with whom they will please communicate. The salved goods are stored at present in our

A. SCHOMBURG & Co. ' Hoihow, 21st June, 1864. INTIMATIONS.

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HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COM-

PANY, LIMITED. FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL L. MEETING of the Company will be keld at the HONGKONG HOTEL on MONDAY, the 7th July next, at 3 o'Clock P.M., to receive the Report of the Directors, when a full attendance of Shareholders is requested.

WILLIAM LEGGE.

Acting Secretary. [1197] Hongkong, 25th June, 1884. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. UTLER, PALMER & Co., NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING of the China: call attention to some of the Specialities they SUGAR REPINING COMPANY, LIMITED, Will be held at the Company's Office, Hongkong, .: ___ Their Old **** COGNAC; quality never on TUESDAY, the 8th day of July, 1884, at

tion will be proposed :-

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Hongkong, 28th June, 1884.

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THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th May, 1884.

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On the 11th ult., at Pageda Anchorage, Foochow, the wife of C. H. BREWITT TAYLOR, of a son. At Foochow, on June 16th, the wife of Thomas. At West Villa, on the 2 th ultimo, Mrs. F. Unon-

HART, of a daughter. At Gosport, Hants, England, on 23rd April, PHI-NEAS H. EMANUEL, son of the late Alderman II. M. Emanuel, of Portsea, to Rose, daughter of Mr. I.

WHITE, aged 2 months and 7 days.

On the 29th ultimo, her mother, ELIZA, the beloved wife of Joseph White, Sexton, aged 22 years. Portsmouth papers please copy. At 6.30 p.m., on the 23th June, in Hongkong, Mr. At East Point, on the 30th June, Mr. KENNETH BEATON, aged 44 years.

Hongkone, July 3rd, 1884.

THE new breach between France and China seems to us to have been the work of the of the account of the friendly visit paid by His Excellency L. Hung-chang to Admiral the reader for a determination on the Vicepudiate the Treaty. On the contrary, the interchange of courtesies between the French and Chinese dignitaries is calculated to in- cane. duce a belief in the perfect satisfaction of such gross folly. The treaty was much too favourable for China for a clear-hended patriot like the great Viceroy to dream of throwing it aside, and we are driven to the Convention was the result of a deep laid scheme to embarrass Li and involve the telegram from Peking, dated the 25th June, to the effect that it is reported in official repudiated the Tientsin Convention and demanded an indemnity and the capture of Liu Jung-ru, the Black Flag leader; is either a canard invented by the mandarins, or it represents the demands of France in consequence of the fresh outbreak of liostilities in Touquin. The French assert positively that the force of 6,000 troops which attacked the French column when on its way to occupy Langson was a Chinese army. They - ought to know the difference between the Black Flags and the Chinese regulars by this time, and no mention is made of the former We are inclined, however, to think that the active leader of the Black Flags took part in the attack on Colonel Dugene's detachment. and if that be so it would lend colour to the statement that the French Government have demanded his capture. Our Haiphong cor-Langson, and it seems more than probable as it stood on 31st December last. that the attack on the French force was made in order to prevent them from ecenpying that town, which is within few miles of the Kwangsi frontier. But after all it is probably immaterial to the French Government whether the at tacking force was composed of Chinese regulars or Chinese ranged under the banner of Liv Jong-ro, and calling themselves Black Flags. The Black Flag lender bears a commission from the Emperor of China as placed at the head of Chinese troops, and prefesses loyalty and obedience—of a kind and conditional doubtless to the Dragon Throne. This being the case, the French Government had a right to expect that the clause in the Tientsin Convention providing garrisons in Tonquin would be enforced, This could hardly have been done, or the His Excellency LI HUNG-CHANG and M. understanding by which any further complication may be avoided, though it is plain enough great difficulties have been placed in the Viceroy's path by this act of treato effect his capture if he takes refuge in China or proclaim him an outlaw and leave

him to be dealt with by the French Com-

mender-in-Chief if helremains in Tongnin.

Grand Council as Lr. HUNG-CHANG, French may be excused if they wonder what document, and under what conditions conluded, will be binding upon China.

The French gunboat Aspic arrived here yesterday from Thuan;an (Annam) The Agents (Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. have received telegraphic information that the E. &. A. S. S. Co.'s steamor Tannadice left.

As will be seen by the advertisement on our of Morole front page, the steamer Powas will make an excursion to Macao and back on Saturday next leaving Hongkong at 7 a.m. and returning from Macuo at 11 p.m. The Kinngehore will not ran on Saturday.

Sydney for this port on the 1st instant.

The Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Co.'s steamer Sherard Osborne left here early adapted yesterday morning for Macao to lay the Macao shore end of the cable. On accomplishing that she will return to lay the cable from Hongkong to Macao. It is hoped that the Mucao cable may be opened to traffic on Saturday.

The following notification appears in a Government Gazette extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon:-"Intimation having been received of the demise of His Royal Highness Alexander, Prince of Orange, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct that all flags on Goverment buildings beflownhalf-mast to-morrow, from 8 a.m. until sunset."

Retired Commander Robert-Murray Rumsey. R.N., has been appointed Assistant Harbour Master in this Colony. He is now holding the Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not nost of Civil Commissioner on the Volta River. Gold Coast Colony, to which he was appointed in May, 1880. He obtained his commission as Lieutenant in April, 1873, and retired from the Navy with the rank of Commander in January,

> The Japanese steamer Yamashiro Maru, which nerived here yesterday from London and Plymouth, is a new steamer belonging to the Kivedu Unya Kaisha (Union Steam Navigation Company), of Yokohama, and is the first of two fast vessels built on the Glyde for this Company. She 11223 is a fine vessel of 2,500 tons, with engines of 400 horse-power nominal. She is engined in first class style, and is fitted with the electric light. She is commanded by Capt. J. N. James.

Simpson, Jeweller, Gosport.

DEATHS.

On the 25th ultimo, at 29, Elgin Torrace, the reported from Kandahar that an Afghan lady applied to the Ameer Abdul Rahman for a judicial separation, on the ground that her spousewas becoming bald-headed by reason of age. The Ameer solemnly ordered a vial of sour milk to be poured over the husband's head, and ordered the wife to lick off the milk. This humiliating ceremony performed, the woman was placed on a donkey, her face to the tail, and was ed through the bazanr. -This instructive story certainly illustrates two things—that Abdul Rahman Khan's mode of judicial procedure defence. differs slightly from ours, and that divorce is l not so easily obtainable in Afghanistan as in ome more civilizad countries.

Referring to the opium trade, the Indian and it had been claimed by the Official Assignee Daily News says :- "The depression of the opium in Bookruptey, on hehalf of the creditors of trade has naturally had a wide effect in Raj- Chan Yan, who was adjudicated a bankrupt in pootana, where the cultivation of the poppy has that court in July last. Mr. Dennys submitted. largely increased, especially since the opening of | that by that action the Official Assignee was in the Rajpootana-Malwa Railway afforded an easy the position of plaintiff. - enemies of the Viceroy of Chihli. A perusal means of communication with Bombay. During 1882-83, only 2,809 chests of opium passed the scales at Oodeypore, as compared with 4,659 chests in the previous year and an average weighment Lespes at Chefoo certainly does not prepare for the last cleven years of 6,550 chests. The prices in the latter half of 1882 were less by onethird than any previously realised. The land Official Assignce seized it on the ground that it roy's part to break with France and re- which has been brought so freely under poppy cultivation is nearly all irrigated by wells, and if opium should not prove a paying crop, it will the question was whether Chan Yan or Cheung probably be used for growing coreals or sugar

The scratch pony race got up for to-day has the Viceroy with the highly advantageous been postponed to to-morrow, to take place at convention be concluded with Captain Four. | the time previously arranged us of the pro-NIER at Tientsin in May last. It is indeed bable starters for the race-A. H. Jackson-Goldutterly incomprehensible that a statesman of finch, H. E. Angier-Shamrock, P. Jordan-LI Hung-Chang's sagacity and foresight Forest King, J. M. Guedes-Major, H. Drade-Kadi, D. E. Sassoon-Adjutant, J. E. Davidcould even give his adhesion to an act of Ratte, R. Fraser-Smith-Danntless, J. I. Hugher, Cammore, E. J. Hughes-Omori, and perhaps two or three others. Training has been going on during the week, as far as the weatherwould allow, and we hear some of the enterprising riders have come croppers. Out of the lot there are some ponies which have performed conclusion that the violation of the Tientsin at the race meetings, and upon public form, Shamrock looks likely to win, while there appears to be some fancy for Major. With all the horses out of training, however, it is hard to say what Central Kingdom in a disastrous war. The they may do, and the uncertainty is still further increased by the fact that among such a lot of riders there is no knowing whether the peny one fancies will carry a man round the course. Five circles in the capital that the French have of the ponies seem likely to have over twelve stone up, and they are hardly likely to have much

LATEST PELEGRAMS

LONDON, 1st July. THE EGYPTIAN POLICY OF THE

GLADSTONE GOVERNMENT. Sir Stafford Northcote proposed a vote of censure on the Government for their management of Egyptian affairs, but the House of Commons declined to discuss the question as inopportune, and the motion was postponed indefinitely.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA

TION COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the second annual report of , the directors presented to the Shareholders the Third Ordinary General Meeting held in the Cannon Street Rotel, on the 12th June last:- back to him unmarked and in the same condition The Board of Directors now submit to the sharef colders their report on the company's operation dar. I portant to him. respondent states that the Chinese now hold ing 1883, and amex a list of the flect of steamships

It will be seen that three now vossels have been ad ed to the list during the past year—the Kore Shing; built at Barrow, the Wing Sang, at Abordoon, and the Tai Sang, at Glasgow. These have all arrived safely at their destination, and, with the exception of some minor defects, which have now been made good, they have prove! very satisfactory vessels in all respects and are doing good service on their respective lines in China. The Kow Shing, which is the fastest, and with J osition on the Shanghai and Tientsin line. The Wing Sans made one voyage to t alenter, since when; along with the Tai Sang, she has been placed on the line, trading as required from Newchwang in the north

well adapted for this employme .t. The Board have much satisfaction in announcing could be afterwards crased that there has been no seriou casualty to the fleet during the year, though the vessels have, of course, a General in the Chinese army, has been not escaped minor accidents, which are inseparable from their constant employment in narrow and crowde channels and in shallow rivers. They have all been | Seng. Of his own knowledge he did not know the the Government of the Republic wished to refuse to receive the communication of the Gokept up in a state of thorough efficiency, at t e expense man a name, but it was he who always came to The new steamer for the R ver Yangteze, new build-

too I no by the end of July instead of by the ent of .. October, the time named in the contract. Although 1883 has been by no means a prosper year for the company, any more than for the shipping (Mr. Stephens pointed out Chenny Kow as the interest at large throughout the world, the Board are Ha surposed that man was a foreman. French would not thus unexpectedly have the steamers shows nearly \$27,000 at credit, out of Ayow, he signed both ways. That man was the encountered 6,000 Chinese troops among £8,570 trought forward from 1882, and they have the mountains in the north some distance | Spor cent. on the first cost of the fleet (leaving out from the frontier. We can only hope that the new vessels completed in 1883), or a semewhat higher percentage upon the reduced valuation at which they now stand in the books. To enable this to no PATENOTRE may succeed in arriving at some done a small amount has had to be taken from the profit on underwriting account, at credit of which there is left a reserve of £3,200 to meet future possi-ble claims. Unfortunately the items just specified

absorb the entire carnings of the company, o that the declaration of any dividend upon its capital must be had been in partnership with Chan Yau and again deferred. The depression in the China counting trade was chery. If Liu Jung-wu is responsible for very severe in the early part of the year, and continued with little improvement until well into the Au. it, the Chinese Government will have either tunn. The apprehension of histilities on the part of France ocused a marked contraction of business, and speculations in Chinese joint stock enterprises led to a serious tinancial crieis in Shanghai, which tonded further to eripple the interchange of commudities.

There was a partial revival in the latter part of the year, but inadequate fully to employ even the reduced number of vessels remaining on the coas. A new and important obstacle in the way The Floard, however, enter: ain a confident hope that the improvement visible in 1883 will make further and of a pacific settlement of the trouble is the more evident progress in 1881. Their r lations with irrepressible doubt in the good faith of the competing companies are now friendly, and hoinjurious cutting down of rates may be expected Peking Government which events will have to coats, although of course the competition of the able, and Chan Yau lost. He was indebted to general shipping interest has to be meeds and when Cheong Kni \$3,000, and another \$3,000 to mother lates throughout the world are universally low, this porson, and he had become compradore to the ingrained in the French. Now that Prince Kung has been removed from office, and Company cannot expect to maintain there at exloually high figures, but must give its authomors

ment signed by so influential member of the duction. Trade in China, which has been long dereased, is also beginning to revive, and if the condission of ponco with Franco ou sitisfactory torms now announced is confirmed, the old no doubt that a considerable impetus wit be given to commercia transactions, and by consequence to the employment The General Agents report as follows on the Com-

pany's various lines :--STRAITS AND CALCUTTA TINE. The chartered stonmore "L' nnox " and " Moras continued to run during the whole of the year, but the returns of traffic have been most disappointing. CANTON AND SHANDHAL LINE. Freights have been wretchedly dull throughout the year; but it has been necessary to keep the "Forl Sang" and "P | Sing" sleadily running to maintain intercommunications. There has been fair improve

ment shown in the carnings since the commencement SWATOW, BHANGHAT, AND NEWCHWANG LINE. The "See W." and " Kwong Sing," and occasionally the "Pochili," have been working this line, and suit d to the traffic. Since the commencement of the present season the "Wing Sang" and "Tri Sang" have been quartered from Newchwang to Swatow, a trade for which their large carrying capacity and light draft render them admirably

FOOCHOW AND BUANGHAT LINE. The "Taku" has been engaged on this line, run nine in confunction with one of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's steamers as before. YANGTEZE LINE.

The three steamers engaged in this service have done their work satisfactorily; but as mentioned last year, the charge upon their earnings, necessit ted by the maintenance of the bulks and godowns require for the collection and distribution of cargo, is disproportionately heavy. When the Company's now steamer now approaching completion commonous to run, the charge will be lightened.

The understanding between the companies has been maintained with satisfactory results. The new steamer | LABCENY.

Kow Shing is a favourite with passengers owing to her | Pau Asong and Kwok A Yu, unemployed; excellent accommodation and great speed. The line with great emiciency. In accordance with the Articles of Assessation th following directors retire, Mossis, W. Keswick and J.

Macandraw, who, being eligible, offer themselves for The Auditors, Mossrs. Turquand, Youngs & Co., ikow so retire, but offer themselves for re-eige to .. It has been represented by the General Agents that it would be a great co venience to shareholders in them to where they lived, he found the property Hongkong were the company to avail took of the provisions of the Act 16 & 47 Vic. cap. 30. The company in his possession, and he also had the punies (Colonial) Register Act, 1833, by establishing key of the room in which the property was found.

a Branch Register of Shares in that colony. The light first defendant had been convicted these Board are a twised that the sametion of the share-holders is required to attain this object, and a resolution will be submitted at an extraordinary general meeting, to be held at the close of the annual general.

J. MACANDREW, Chairman. Lonion, 28th May, 1881.

SUPREME COURT.

In Summary Jurisdiction. BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

CHEUNG KOW AND OTHERS V. THE OFFICIAL Mr. Dennys appeared for the plaintiff; Mr Ho Kai (instructed by Mr. Ewens), for the

Mr. Donnys stated that the claim was brought to recover \$1,000 due for work done for Mr. Stephens. The claim was not disputed by Mr. Stephens, who had paid the money into Court Centra

His Lordship said he took it that the money was paid to the Official Assignee in Ban-Mr. Dennys submitted that the money was not into court by Mr. Stephens on the suit, and the ought not to go to plaintiff but to him as Official Assignee in the bankraptcy of Chan Yau, and | 83 each. Kow was the master of the Mow Seng contractor's shop. He contended that his client was the master of that shop, which had done work for Mr. Stephens, and was consequently entitled to what was due from that gontleman for the work. The Official Assignee, however, claimed that Chan Yau, the bankrupt was the master of the shop, and the money was therefore due to his estate. Mr. Dennys submitted that Mr. Stephens had not paid the money into the

work done by the Mow Song shop for him. The money was paid into court on that suit by order of the Judge, and but for the claim made for the money by Mr. Barif, Mr. Dennys submitted his client would certainly have been entitled

Bankruptey Court to the official assignee, but on

the suit brought to recover the money for the

His Lordship asked where Chan Yan was. Mr. Dennys said he was in gaol, having been arrested, his Lordship having declined to extend

His Lordship-It serves him right; there has been too much of that sort of thing. You had better get a habeas corpus, and get the man

Mr. Dennys submitted that the Official Assignee was now in the position of plaintiff, havng taken possession of this movey. Mr. Ho Kai then proceeded to call evidence o prove that the bankrupt was master of this

Mr. Stephens stated that the bankrupt was introduced to him as Mr. Mow Song, and all his transactions for the work done were with that individual. He produced the contract and other documents, but he raised objections their being taken possession of by the court They were his property and not the property of the parties in the suit, and he thought he had a right to make this objection, at all events he had a right to claim that they should be handed

as they were put into court. It might be im-His Lordship said he was not aware that Mr Stephens could claim anything more for his locuments than for any others produced in court He had never heard of any such objection before; could Mr. Stephens show any authority for his

Mr. Stephens said he had looked the matter in, and found he had authority in Archbold. and Chitty. On looking at his book, however, good passenger accommodation has taken a leading though he had marked the place, he found the places he had marked had lost their markers !

and he could not just then find them, His Lordship said the documents must be marto Canton, and both vessels are considered unusually ked, and it would probably meet all objections if they were marked in pencil, so that the marks presented himself at the Palace and was im-

> Mr. Stephens want on to give evidence to having paid instalments to the amount of \$6,800 to the bankrupt, who gave receipts for them as Mow witness for the money, stating he wanted it for timber. &c. There was a provision in the contract for a man to be provided who could speak

> same as Mr. Stephens and spoken of. He had known Cheung Kow as the foreman carpenter. Cheung Kai stated that the Mow Seng basiness was carried on by Chun Yau, whom he believed to be sole master of the concern; he

> knew of no partners. Ho Achu, otherwise Ho Yuk Tong, gave si milar evidence. He said there were formerly two partners in the business who had a share each and Chan Yau had two shares. Witness some others in house speculations, and they had

Mr. Barff, Acting Registror and Official Assignee, gave formul evidence to the adjudication of the bankrupt, &c.

Mr. Dennys said his case was that Chan You had not been muster of the Mow Seng since January, 1893. The business was a small one, only worth a few hundred dellars. Like many others, he went into land speculation with but small capital, and he transferred the business of the Mow Seng to his client for \$250 in January. 1882. Cheung Kow had up to that time been his foremen. The land speculation proved unprofit-Mow Seng Lusiness, as Cheang Kow found he

partners as stated above. One of those partners died six years ago, and the other two years two. In consequence of his disastrous land spoonlations he transfered the business to Choung Kow for \$250 in January, 1882, and he had given notice of the transfer at the Land Office and the Registrar General had changed the registration ticket. He had been paid the \$250. and received \$10 a month as macheen to Choung Kow, and received also ten per cent of the profits He signed the contracts for the firm and receiv ed the \$6,800 from Mr. Stophens as stated. If he had received the whole \$9,000 for the work, there would have been a loss of a few hundreds on the business.

Cheung Kow gave similar evidence, and he was supported by another witness. His Lordship reserved his decision.

> POLICE COURT. July 2nd. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

> > DRUNKENNESS, ETC.

Frederick Bark, engineer, was charged, with

drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and with having assaulted a lokang. The defendant went to the lokang while in drunken state and having told him to arrest someone, got hold of him and kicked him. P.C. Addington came up and arrested defendant.

wore charged with stealing two umbrellas, some has also been filled by the El Derade an I Sin Nanzing | clothing, and a chair from No. 16, Bank Buildings, on the 2nd inst.

Mr. Sharp's house was entered on Tuesday night, and the articles mentioned belonging to some Chinamen there stolen. Information was given to The first defendant had been convicted three times before, and he was sentenced to six months' hard labour, the second to a month.

REFRACTORY SERVANT, Choi Tuk Sing, coolie to Mr. A. G. Aitkon, was charged with refusing duty. the man refused to do it. He became impudent and demanded his pay, and that was refused him. He then endeavoured to get another coolie to

Fined S5. A WEAKNESS FOR FRUIT.

but still proved refractory.

The gardener caught the man with 19 peaches. The defendant admitted the theft, and said he could not resist the temptation. - Sentenced to three days' imprisonment.

GAMBLING. Six Chinese were brought up on a charge of keeping a gambling house at 142, Queen's-road

Mr. Holmes defended. get of writing out the pak-kep-pin tickets. He seized what tickets there were, and money to the premises. Four informers pointed out several of the defendants as men of whom they had purchased tickets in this house.

There was no particular evidence against ourth defendant, and he was discharged, and months' imprisonment. Four paid the fines, and of the Protectorate. one went to gool. The informers were awarded

> BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN. THE STABBING CASE.

wounding two other Indians of the crew of P. and O. steamer Thibet, was brought up, on No further evidence was taken, and the de-

he was committed to gaol for ten days.

BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRATES.

Labceny Room A CHILD. Li Akam, shop coolie, was charged with steal ing a pair of bangles and \$3.50 from a child named Lo Alan on the 18th ultimo. \$3.50 to do some errand, and in Wellington-street Mr. Ho Kni submitted that the bankrupt, she met the defendant, who persuaded her to let Chun Yan, was the solo master of the Mow Seng | him have the \$3.50 telling her to come with him contractor's shop, and therefore the money was and he would buy crackers for her with the due from Mr. Stephens to him; and he being a money. She went with him to an empty house, bankrupt, the money must be appeied as assets where the man took her bungles from her. She for the creditors. There was certainly a prime told her mother what had happened, and the facie case that Chan Yan was the master of the | police were communicated with, the prisoner was

arrested on some information given, and identified by the girl. The prisoner had been convicted on three previous occasions, and he was sentenced to two

rears' imprisonment with hard labour. LARCENY FROM THE PERSON. stealing \$3 from the person of a ship's steward,

samed George Mettriss. · The complainant had changed some gold in shop and put the change into his waistcoat pocket as he was leaving the shop. He had only gone a few paces along the street when the defendant put his hand in his pocket and got out the money Complainant saw it done, and seized the man, who dropped the money, and it was picked up by another European. The defendant was given into The defendant had been convicted of larcony

and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonmen with hard labour.

FRANCE AND CAMBODIA

ed up to the recent convention between France and Cambodia, of which we make a translation, is from the pen of M. Charles Jourdan, the editor of Le Saigonnais, who was at Phnumpenh at the time:—

evening of the 4th June, accompanied by his Chef de Cabinet, M. Klobakwoski, and Captain Luce, Ordnance Officer, Tho next morning M. Thomson, who had already received the compliments of the King through the Ministers.

the customs union already established between but also that he did not wish to hold Annum, Tonquin, and Cochin-China. This relations with the Governor of Cochin-China. English, and there was a foreman at the convention had for its chief object to confer on The insult to the French Government was clear. being brought before the Court, reminded the work who could speak enough English to make Cambodia cortain advantages in its trade with After this conduct on the part of the King, acting magistrate that they had agreed that all Annam and Tonquin, which would be reciprocally to whom France has always accorded her best accorded to the importations from those countries protection, the least hesitation-would have been any charge were brought against them, that it glad that they are enabled to report a decided in. man). He supposed that man was a foreman, proven out as compared with the account of the prorous year. The balance of the working account of tractor by the name of Mow Seng, or Mow Seng, our administration on account of the Royal dignified and firm representation rendered ne. ably on belialf of the prisoner, who ought to have Treasury. The French Government would this cossary by the situation he had himself brought apply, to the great advantage of Cambodia, he about. M. Thomson well understood this, and Huang argued to begin with that the choir. sixteenth article of the treaty of the 11th Angest, on the following morning he informed the Ring coolie was in the employ of the Hai-1863, which formally authorises it to aid/the that if at noon on the next day, the 14th June, fang Ting, and that the presenter had king in the collection of duties on trade he did not receive an apology for the attitude interfered with his property, and had probably King in the collection of duties on trade. The position was therefore a very simple one, he had assumed towards him, and if at France, the protector of Cambodia, used to pre- the same hour, and as reparation, the customs settled without any difficulty. Inspector Cameponderating influence which her successes have Convention was not signed, he would have to take ron, however, protested against the affair being m

> a generous action. These considerations, arged at sode length by | cd to the Government.

Chan Yau was then called, and gave evidence | he domanded forty-four hours for reflexion before It was also known that night and day he had the Then the acting magistrate, fluding him of to going into the Mow Song with two other replying to the overtures made to him, the time, approaches to the Palace guarded. as he said, to be used in consulting his On finding that an attempt was being made afterwards. They had a share each, and he had mandaring and ministers, but in reality, we may to excite the public mind in this direction, M say without much fear of making a mistake, in Thomson telegraphed to Saigon for troops to be consulting other counsellors who unfortunately sent without delay, and two days later, on the are not Cambodians.

> Governor again went to the Palace, on the even- During the 15th and 16th June nothing furing of the 7th June, and found the King in the ther was done. Our troops were at Phnomworst humour and propared by the counsel he ponh, the King knoweit, and there was still had received to oppose a categorical non pos- time for him to accept the conditions offered ticles of the commercial convention and was the coming and going of junks, of mandarins, further instructions, insinuating that those with it was not long before it was taken. which he was furnished did not appear sufficient. On the 17th June, at five o'clock in the morn

understand that the attitude he assumed towards sures taken to prevent any disorder. At six himself was almost insulting and in marked con- o'clock M. Thomson demanded to be admitted trast to his declarations of friendship three to the presence of the King. He was accommonths ago. He again produced the full powers | panied by his full staff. he held from the Government of the Republic. We regret that we are unable to give the exact Quite in vain. The King turned a deaf ear, words M. Thomson addressed to the King. simply repeating the lesson he had learnt by we know is that in firm language, and withheart and refusing to enter on the discussion. out for an instant losing his sang froid, the Gothe police, and Inspector Quincey arrested the 16th article of the treaty of 1863 should be Representative and the necessity of reparation. two defendants in an opium divan. Going with brought into force, this article giving France and spoke of the generous intentions of the French them to where they lived, he found the property | the right to intervene in the administration of | Government towards the Cambodian people, whom as in that of the King.

Norodom was immediately advised by the Governor of the arrival of the telegram, the bearer of the letter being Colonel de Monteiro, his chief Secretary. His Majesty was requested have the goodness to intimate the hour at which, Mr. Aitken stated that his boy being away he on the same day, the reply of the Government, asked the defendant to do some of his work and which he had with such insistence demanded, might be communicated.

The King contented himself by roplying that refuse work. He was paid his wages afterwards, he found himself suddenly indisposed, that he had an attack of the goat in his foot, that he could receive no one, and that, when he felt better, he Li Achung, coolie, was charged with stealing would let the Governor know the day and hour fruit from Mr. Humphrey's garden at Tsim Tsa on which he would give him an audience. As to the communication of the French Government, not a word. The King, so desirous a few days before to obtain it, no longer shewed any desire to be made acquainted with it, now that he had heard the tenour of it.

M. Thomson could not allow the matter to be treated in this way. The representative of the Government of the French Republic could not. P. S. Butlin went with some lokangs to the consistently with his dignity, wait the good by the evident dispositions of his Ministers, house, and caught three of the defendants in the pleasure of the King for an audience when he asked for the Convention in order to sign and knew by the comings and goings in the Palace | seal it, and presented his hand to the Governor. value of over \$33. The other defendants were on the and the daily meetings of the ministers, mandarins, and familiars that the King's door was closed only to himself." It was known also secured to Cambodia and the friendly feelings that Norodomofficially exhibited greatinguistudes sutertained by the people towards the French that he openly expressed suspicions as to the inthe rest were fined 325 each, or in default three | tentions of the Governor, and displayed a defiance | France to be educated. He also refers to cor-

Minister of Justice, sent by the King in the being that the King in what he had previously morning to learn the communication of the Go. | done, acted under the advice of some unpatriotic vernment. It was all of no use. The King's Frenchman. The lascar Samuny charged with cutting and gout got worse, and his door, open to every one else, remained closed to the Governor.

At ten o'clock in the evening, Norodom was pleased to take up his pen and inform the Goverfendant was fined \$5, in default of paying which nor that after due reflection, and having consulted with his Ministers, he had to refuse once for all to discuss the customs convention. "I will write on the whole subject," he carelessly said. Saigon as follows:-I took leave of H. M. Noro-" to the President of the Republic."

It was seen that the conduct of the King became more and more hostile, and his attitude to | compliments, I thanked the King for having | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874-Nominal. The child was sent out by her mother with the Governor more and more unseemly. This renewed his adhesion to the Convention of the Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal. 33.50 to do some errand, and in Wellington-street. the Governor gave the King to understand in a 17th June by instructing his Prime Minister Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—1 per cent. pm. firmly worded letter, which was taken to the Palace by M. Klebukowski, Chef de Cabinet. assisted by M. Fource, the Resident.

at half-past ten in the evening, addressed themsolves to Colonel Monteiro, and in the name of the Governor demanded an interview with the King. "His Majesty is asleep at this moment," replied the Chief Secretary. "When the King of Cambodia sleeps no one, not even his mother, Ng Tuk Hung, anemployed, was charged with not even his favourite, dars wake him. Such is the usage." "And if the Palace took fire?" asked the Chef de Cabinet. The interpreter did no enswer; the contingency of fire had evidently not been considered. The same declaration was

of the Palace. At the end of an hour, and by the unanimous advice of the mandarine present, M. Klobukowski addressed a letter to the King informing him of the important nature of the communication of which he was the bearer. The mandarin who took the message came back in a few minutes, with fear visibly written on his countenance, and said it was quite useless what anyone said or did, that HOW THE NEW CONVENTION WAS he did not dare disturb the repose of his master. The Chef de Cabinet and the Resident spoke to with an unprovoked assault upon a native con-The interesting narrative of the events which the Ministers on the grave responsibility they incurred in not assuring themselves of the truth | form, minus his hat, which had been snatched of the assertions of the guardians of the Palace. What can we do? said the First Minister, noting as spokesman, "we love and respect the Governor, whose goodness we know, but we are nothing | session of one of these animals, when he was in The Governor arrived at Phnum-penh on the here; the King is the all-powerful master, and terfered with by the prisoner, who said that it

It was now two o'clock. For more than three that Mr. Lin's card had been presented to the hours the envoyes of the Governor had awaited the awaking of the King. They took their leave of the Ministers and roturned to the Protectorate. They had not been gone ten minutes him hip and thigh, while other members modiately admitted to the presence of H. M. before the Council of Ministers was summoned Norodom. The Conversation turned en to the presence of the King. It was abundantly tiroly on the Commercial Convention which proved, therefore, that not only did Norodom conclude with Cambolic, so as to complete vernment, which he had himself asked for he did not receive an apology for the attitude given her in Indo-China to extend the com- measures to compel respect for our flag. mercial relations, and consequently the pro- Tothis ultimatum the King replied only by the sperity, of the protected Kingdom. This was empty professions of devotion to which we have being that of assaulting a policemen in the exe-

on her part at ence a piece of goodpolicy and been so long accustomed, and said nothing oution of his duty, the man should be consigned to which could be construed as satisfaction tenderthe Governor, appeared to product no effect on It ought to be stated that for two or three Giles, "would be entired him off the King. He did not seem wiling to under days Norodom had been fomenting some excite- altogether." The acting magistrate appeared

stand that, in his own interest, it as necessary ment in the Palace and in the country. People not to reliab this observation, and said that the that the customs should be condited by a pro- began to say that the King was being subjected course he suggested was customary when the parly organised service, instead / being farmed to violence, that he was the viotim of French out, contrary to the law of the country, to a coppression, that even his person was no sul's servant?" enquired the Assessor. "Then Company of Chinese, who regaded the business longer safe; and to give more colour to these I should communicate with the Consul," replied as a speculation and treated with the great malicious rumours, it was given out that the Huang. Mr. Giles replied that under such cirest indignity and oppression the unfortunate King was sending to Phnom Bherco, one of his the Court to witness the proceedings; why, then, people who had to pay the distoms. Finally royal residences, his wives, slaves, and treasure, did not the employer of the prisoner do so?

14th June, there arrived 150 men of the Marine On the expiry of the forty-eight hours the Infantry and 150 native timilleurs.

sumus to the propositions of the French Gov- The manouvres of the King continued. To ernment. He refused even to discuss the ar- wait longer was to favour the agitation which foolish enough to say that his prestige would of royal messengers mounted on horse and elesuffer in the eyes of his people if he confided to phant had provoked; to increase the danger us the administration of the customs. He in- menacing our posts in the interior; and to create sisted (without seeing the effect, of this insist. a complication at a time when it was possible to ance) that the Governor should telegraph for prevent it. Decisive action was necessary, and sant out of doors.

M. Thomson tried in vain to make the King ing, the Royal Palace was surrounded and mea-

In order to cut the difficulty short, and desirous vernor recounted the events of the preceding of arriving at an amicable understanding, the days and all the forbearance he had shown, he Governor telegraphed home and asked that the reminded the King and his Ministers, who enterconvention should be upheld. The roply arrived ed a moment afterwards, of the grave injury on the 11th June and was to the effect that the done to the Government of the Republic and its the country, as well in the interest of Cambodia it had the right and duty of protecting. He added that he would not deal further with the ON PARIS. Customs Convention, but had a new arrangement which, confirming the treaty of 1863. would allow. France to fulfil in the kingdom of ON CALCUTTA.—Bank, 3 days' sight ... 227 Cambodia the rôle devolving upon her and prevent the repetition of the injuries to which the Representative of the Government of the Re-

public had been subjected. The new Convention was then read.

- The King, much moved, consulted his Ministers; but these, supported by the presence of the Governor, intimated that compliance was necessary. They approved the words of M Thomson and did not answer the questions of the King. In order that it might not be said the King had been taken by surprise the interpreter read the Convention a second time.

What happened then we do not know. have been told the Governor made use of the words "Submission or abdication." However this may be, a quarter-of-an-hour had hardly | Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharespassed when the King, overcome by the calm but energaticattitudeof the Governor, impressed also The writer then goes on to applied the action of the Governor, and refers to the advantages many of them wishing to sand their children to tain revelations he might make, but which would M. Thomson said what he thought to the be offensive to his patriotism, the suggestion

> The Governor of Cochin-China has received by telegram the congratulations of the Government on the conclusion of the tresty with Cam-

The Governor telegraphed from Phnum-penh on the 26th June to the Acting Governor at dom this morning at five o'clock, with due coremony. Cordial interview. After the usual to affix his seal to the proclamation which I have addressed to the Cambodian people. have given him an assurance that this arrangement, which coments the friendship of the two Governments, will be applied with the kindness. moderation, and lovalty which France has always manifested towards Cambodia. I added that His Majesty would not have to wait long to convincehimself that the Government of the Republic have in view only the well being of the King and people of Cambodia. Norodom, taking my hand, as he did on my entrance, thanked me for 7 lay days. what I had just said, expressed his full confidence in my promises, and said he would rely on me that, the understanding being established made by the Ministers, who were in the outer hall and the Convention ratified, the lest relations should exist between the two countries, and that order and prosperity may be for ever assured in

ANOTHER SCENE IN THE SHANG-

Cambodia.

HII MIXED COURT. Another scene, which, but for the only too requent occurrence of such, we should naturally describe as extraordinary, occurred at the Mixed Court on the 25th inst. A big and truculentlooking chair-coolie was brought in, charged stable. The prosecutor was in manicipal unifrom him in the fray, and appeared to have been ather severely mauled. It seems that he had been instructed to collect stray dogs without collars, and in pursuance of this had taken pos belonged to his own employer, one Mr. Liu, the Hai-fang Ting. It may be mentioned in passing magistrate just before the case came on. The prosecutor replied to his assailant that he was only carrying out instructions: whereupon chair-coolie fell upon him smiting of the same calling joined in the fray These men dragged the constable into a wayside temple, and there all/belaboured him soundly. Jp ran another native constable, who was followed by a foreign policeman, and they found the pro-secutor on the ground being hammered by the whole pesse of them. A scuille ensued, and finally the prisoner was arrested. The case was perfectly clear, and Mr. Giles, on the matter been very much obliged to his Worship, seeing that he had not a word to say for himself struck the first blow. He next remarked that it was after all but a small matter and might be

made light of. At last, the acting-magistrate H having shown plainly that he wanted to let the Di prisoner off, Mr. Giles suggested that, the offence Fo the Municipal jail for a month. "It will be better to send him back to his master for punishment," said Huang. "That," remarked Mr. servant of an official was accused of a misdemeanour. "But supposing it was the case of a Con-

foiled, lost his tempor. "If you make such trouble about a trifle like this," he blarted out. "I won't punish the man at all!" Bill so rejoined the Assessor: "I will make an outry to that effect upon the charge-sheet."—"You can do just as you please," retorted the asting-magistrate. "Then I will," said-Mr. Giles; and, having made the catry, he shut the book traned to Huang, and said, "Heroafter I four that this place will not be known as a H dl of Justice bat as a Hall of Partiality. The acting magistrate went into an agony of deprocation, and ollowed Mr. Giles to the door, pitcounly prote

HANKOW.

ing against such a cruel charge. Mr. Giles

however, politely shook him off, and left the

Court without more ado. -N. C. Dail; News 1

The weather yesterday was sultry and to-day wet and boisterous, making it extremely unplea-The only tea steamers in port are the Glenlyon. Mosking and Kostroma. The Port Philip, after

two months has left us without taking any tea away. The Abertion left a couple of days ago and the Glencoe yesterday, and neither steamers were fully leaded. -H.M.'s gunboat Fly and Russian gunboat Gornostai are in part. We received a visit from a Japanese man-of-war, the Amaki-kan, but her visit was of a short duration. She left yester-

day. -- Courier Correspondent.

enhancing the view from the Bund for the past

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd July.

ON LONDON .--Bank Bills. on demand... Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 3/8% Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/9 Credits, at 4 months' sight.......3/93 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Credits at 4 months' sight

UN BOMBAY.—Bank, 3 days' sight ... 227

ON SHANGHAL .--

Bank, sight. Private, 30 days' sight731 SHARES. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—119 per cent, premiu a

Inion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited— \$550 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shires-\$66 per share. Sellors. North China Insurance—Tls. 1,400 per thare. Yangtsze Insurance Association—The 135 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-3190 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Its. 148. Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$822 per

\$330 per share, Sellers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$60 per share. Sellers. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares—58 per cent. premium, Sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steambert Co.'s Shares—\$41 per share premium, Sollers, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

25 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -10 per cout, discount. Douglas Steam the Company, Limited—Par, Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$31

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$145 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—117 per cent. premium, Buyers. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)—

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—389 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$140 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -S100 per share.

Perak Tin Mining and Smalting Company -\$60 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company—\$285 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 35 per

CHARTERS EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from Isses. Stril & Lamke's Freight Circular:— Honauwar-British ship, 1,618 tons, to San Fran-Wm. Phillips American three-masted schooner

564 tong, to Haiphong and back, \$2,300 in full, 30 lay Harter-British steamer, 1.196 tons, to Saigon and mok, \$5,250 in full, 15 lay days; Saigon to Hongkong (re-charter), 13 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

Fortigern—British steamer, 879 tons, to Saigon with passengers) and back, \$3,800 in full, 8 lay days; Saigon to Hongkong (re-charter), 12 cents per pical,

and back, \$5,250 in full, 15 lay days; Saigon to Hongkong (re-charter), 13 cents per picul, 9 lay days. ictoria—British steamer, 1.551 tons, Saigen to Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 10 lay days. . • Amoy—British steamer, 814 tons, Saigon' to Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 7 lay days.

Haverlon—British steamer. 1,445 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 121 cents per picul, 14 lay days. Kennet-British steamer, 1,156 tons, monthly charter, four to eight mo s, \$1,690 per month.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MESSAS, FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.

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HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE

SED TO STA JULY, 1684. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER.

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subtractal from the constants given along. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTE'S

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6.—Porch of the Wind according to Brantort Scale.
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Hongkong). W'DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 2nd July, 1884.

the Central Government go behind an agree- a shore of the bonest attendant on the goneral go. could not get on well without him.

These gentlemen, who arrived at the Palace

.-- Barn in inches, tenths and hundredtin. For further particulars see Heteorological Observations in China" (Kerra And Wards

The Barometer has risen along the Coast and Bunidity surfectensed. Gradients indicate medicate or fresh S, winds: DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 2nd July, 1884.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

AFFAIRS IN TONQUIN.

PROM OUR CORDESPONDENT. HAIPHONG, 19th June.

It may perhaps interest your readers to learn that the French have made a commencement with their protective Customs-tariff. Hitherto all goods arriving from Hongkong paid 5 per vont. ad valorem, those from Saigon 21 per work, whilst French goods only pay 21 per cent The French steamer Nam-vian was kept by

the Admiral three days in Hale d'Along with the final intention to send her direct back to Hongkong, because she had Chinese passengers Admiral permitted the steamer to proceed to (Chinese), and the whole lot (from both steamers) wan the 17th instant.

hostilities on the part of Chinese, Black Flags, Claire. So they do not want any more Chinese coming just now to the country, being afraid that there may be amongst them friends of the mistaken.

In my opinion we have not yet seen the end! of the fighting in Tonquin. Who knows that the Chinese Government does not still assist the arms? What are even written promises with the Chinese Government?

RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES. [FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.] HAIPHONG, 25th June.

You will doubtless ere this have heard by telegram of the Langson affair. I now hasten to

send you particulars of the fight. I must tell you first that the Commander in-Chief had ordered a column, consisting of about 400 French and about 250 Tonquinese tirailleurs. to go, north and occupy Langson. When the detachment was about a third of the way to their destination it was attacked by about 6,000 Chinese troops. The French force, when attacked, were in a very bad position, being in a valley surrounded by mountains, where it was impossible to get any cover. The expedition was nuder the command of Colonel Dugéne, the officar who about twenty days previously had repletely ensuared that they suffered severely, and though they at length drove off their assailants they were left in a precarious situation. The is as follows:—

5 officers and 40 rank and file killed. 75 soldiers wounded.

20 junks laden with provisions. It is believed the latter have been destroyed by was chasing someone, whom he missed, and on horseback, accompanied by the commander of

the Chinese and all on board killed, as no tidings he then seized a man who was stand- H.B.M.'s gunboat Linnet, and on their way of them have reached Haiphong. The remainder of the detachment are waiting for assistance from man's mother tried to get her son away, and nately the wound was not of a serious character. Hauei, and are in a very critical position. They the Sikh threw her down with much violence. The departure of the Linnet for Hainan, it is may indeed have all been destroyed by this time. The Chinese troops are now occupying the citadel

General Millot is not the man for the post of Commander-in-Chief. When he received the command Tonquin was nearly pacified; since he assumed it we have sustained two serious disasters. We all hope the command will be again entrusted to Admiral Courbet; that gallant sailor has done good work, and never loses sight of French interests. Had he retained the command this Laugson affair would not have happened. Admiral Courbet up at the Police Court on the 30th June, when has the respect and confidence of all the residents. It is hoped here that Monsieur Patenotre will be instructed to demand an indomnity from China us a punishment for the duplicity of her Government. Tonquin is far distant from France, but we hope that distance will not serve to render the arm of the French Government feeble, but that they will strike vigorously and promptly, this being the only way to avert frequent repetitions of the Langson disaster.

HONGKONG. citing. The principal event was the celebration were the Royal Artillery, who are now able to of the Queen's Birthday, which took place on mus eringreat strength, there being two batteries Coronation Day, 28th June, when a general of them; then the Volunteer Artillery marched a most extisfactory footing: For a long term of years sages from Europe and America to this, and vice kindled a fire amidships in the 'tween deaks, and which quickly came very near. Then the boats jesty saw better than they, and the Board has parade of the troops in garrison was held, a down from Headquarters with their six sevenroyal salute fired, and the colours trooped by The pounder mountaing uns, and took up a position upon Buffs. A meeting of the Legislative Council the Cricket Ground. Directly after, the Buffs, was held on the 19th ult., when the correspond- keaded by their Band, completed the muster. The ence between the Governor and the Secretary of wholewere then drawn up in a long double line, the pathy and good feeling, have assembled here on board | tween this and the head office in Shanghai is prisoners that night. At midnight all was quiet | eggs, which resounded from the roofs of the boats | the Chinese fear a bad season. Trade bad in Im-State respecting the death of the Duke of Al- Royal Artillery at the top of the ground, next our old friend the Yangtere, and congratulate you now reduced to a few minutes. bany was laid on the table. The Supplement the Cathedral, the Buffs in the centre, and the most heartily on your great success; and, as a slight tary Appropriation Bill. 1833 and the An- Voluntage at the lawer and while the centre token of our great respect and friendly disposition tary Appropriation Bill, 1883, and the Appropriation Bill, 1883, and the Appropriation Bill, 1885, were then read a second cors were posted round the ground, keeping back some presents, viz. a silk flag; a silver cup, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots anything but propitions to the natives inter-continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots about as much longer, and the storm cleared continued to go on board in defiance of the shots anything but propitions to offer you herewith as anything but propitions as anything but propitions to offer you herewith as anything but propitions to offer you herewith as anything but propitions as anything but propitions as anything bu the 26th ult, when the Appropriation Bills were the Parade Ground was immense. Thousands considered in Committee; read a third time, and of people lined the ground the whole way round, passed. The steamer Marlborough has become and the sight was altogether a most picturesque a total wreck off Hainan Head. A disturbance one. Major-General Sargent and his staffarrived took place in Queen's Road West on the 30th upon the ground at about 5.30, and very shortly ult, owing, there is good reason to believe, to the afterwards H.E. the Governor came upon the brutality of a Sikh constable, who used his staff scone. The Band then played the National on a-child and a woman and excited a small riot | Anthem, and the troops gave the general salute. among the populace. At the magisterial in The General and his staff then proceeded down quiry, the opinion was expressed from the Beuch | the whole length of the line in front, and came that the Sikh was at the root of the whole affair, up again at the rear, making a careful inspection and he would be reported to the Captain Super- of the troops. A royal salute followed, the intendent of Police. The French orniser Hame- Volunteers being entrusted with this duty. A lin arrived here on the 24th ult. with the French few de joie was fired by the Buffs and Royal Minister to China on board, on his way to Poking. Artillery after each seven guns of the salute. The French ironclad Bayard arrived here on Each few de joie was fired with great regularity, the 1st inst. The news of the fresh outbreak of and the seven-pounders were smartly handled and hostilities in Tonquin by a Chinese force attack- fired with admirable precision by the Voluntoor. beautiful flag, bearing a complimentary device ed over ten years ago. ing a French detachment on its way to occupy General Sargent then called for three in Chinese, a protty aliver cap, and a cigarbox. Langson, and the consequent violation of the cheers for the Queen, and himself gave the After appropriate remarks by Mr. Consul new treaty, has created some excitement here. time; helmets were deffed and waved in Travers, who proposed the health of Captain Amusements have been conspicuous by their ab- the air, and three hearty cheers were given. Schulz, and a toast in honour of the Chinese sence, and the Weather latterly has been very After this come the time-honoured and interest shippers, given by Mr. Schroeter, had been duly Rev. E. C. Lord, D.D., took place at the house subsequently seen anchored under the lee of the within two miles of the centre of greatest des. with Canton. The probability is that a beginwet and oppressive, the thermometer ranging ing ceremony of trooping the colours, a core drunk, as hour or two were pleasantly passed of the bride, Miss F, B. Lightfoot, the ceremony adjacent islands. The Will o' the Wisp is a small truction not a drop of rain had fallen, and the ning will be made within a comparatively short rather high. A typhoon, telegraphed as raging mony which the tattered old flags of the Buffs in friendly conversation, and in enjoyment of a being conducted by the flahor. Helds were parched and dusty within a quarter time. Hongkong in any degree.

The Sherald Osborne, which arrived here on conclusion of which the troops were march occasion.

The French ironolad frights Banard, Captain | Afong. Parrayon, belonging to the Inde-China Squadron 5.881 tons, and carries 14 heavy runs.

the name of the firm to a cheque for some \$800. his arrest there, and on the arrival of the steamer at that port on the 24th he was taken in oustedy. regarding Southern China, especially that porand is being detained there. Inspector Cradock tion lying within the Canton river basin. left Hongkong on the 28th uit, in the Austrobringing back Muller, who will no doubt be shipwrecked erow of the steamer Marlborough, district, it reached Sar-to, in the Nam-hoi dis-

A communication to the following effect ap. borough was in charge of a well known Hojhow some sixty persons were killed and injured. peared in the Chinese newspapers of the Colony pilot, of good reputation, and the disaster ocon the 27th ult :- The Independent Church (the curred in fine weather. Capt. Kunath was of The inundation at Canton is still for from London Mission Church), having regard to the opinion some time before the accident that the having subsided, there being on Thursday evening welfare of men's Vodies and the ouro of their vessel ought to be kept further away, and he ex- some eighteen inches of water in the streets of rectifying of their hearts, and desiring, in ac. adhered to his own view, and kept on his course, splash their way. The interior of the island of Viceroy is staying at Kin-le-yuan. cordance with the Love of Heaven for all life Very soon afterwards the captain's view was Honam is converted into a huge lake, with apto combine these two objects, take this oppublic, that, in the Gospel Halls at Thi-pingshan and Sai-ying-p'un, where they sook to save | been there long before the Chinese authorities men's souls by preaching, they have also orened dispensaries for the gratuitous healing of the poor. The kind services of an English physician, Dr. Young, and of Mr. Lai Fuk-chi, of Tung-kun, have been seenred. The former will attend at Tai-ping-shan Chapel, Station Street. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from cent. Now, by order of General Millot, for 6.30 to 8 a.m., and the latter, at Sal-ying pun, rice, that which has been below water is not on it, and landed here under permit from I.M. wign goods arriving from Saigon pay also 5 per First Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Likely to be of much use. At the time Mr. Customs, as two packages centents unknown; it with some 90 tons of toa on board, but it was for kew, and much enjoyed the work of his "country ping; from December to end of April at about the second part of the second part o Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Patients are carnestly requested to come in good time, as they will not be waited for after the hour's named." Two steamers, the Lennox and the Miramar.

came into port on the morning of the 22nd June in a somewhat battered wa board, which the steamers have brought all dition, having been in collision. The Lenthe time during the blockede. After all the now was from Keelung with a full cargo of coal, and the Miramar put back, being on a voyage from Hongkong to Nagasaki. The Mira-Haiphong to discharge her cargo, but neither mar at once put into Kowloon dock, having an the nor the Saltee, which steamer arrived here ugly breach on her starboard quarter, but the on the 16th, were allowed to land any passengers | Lennox anchored off Wanchai to discharge cargo. The latter vessel has three or four feet of her stem out clean out, the cut running back were sent back to Hongkong by the Nam-vian an equal distance on either side for about six feet. The mishap occurred shortly before 4 a.m. Why the French Government again enforces on the 20th, when the vessels were going in opthe blockade, and so strictly, it is difficult to say; Posite directions in the control of room for both. but most likely the cause is the new outbreak of vessels, and no doubt there must have been fault somewhere. Each side claims the other to have and others in upper Tonquin along the Rivière been at fault, and possibly the matter may form the subject of a judicial investigation. Capt. Scott of the Lennox was not on deck until the vessels were close to each other. Fortunately in both cases the damage was above the water line, and Black Flags, in which they may not be altogether | the breaches were stopped up with planking as | well as could be done on the spot.

A disturbance occurred in Queen's road West on the morning of the 28th June which at one time threatened to become of serious dimensions. A Sikh constable raised the irc of a crowd of Chi- effect until the pirate junk was a thousand yards The agent here, when too late, tried to over-Black Flags and supply them with men and nese; he says that he dispersed a lot of gamblers away. The Mandarin seems to have been an exert himself in the matter, offering to buy up and caucht one man, whom he lost again from being set upon by a lot of coolies. Some more cargo boat, and after a long race, recaptured the the parties paid for it, for the benefit of the conconstables came to his assistance, but the growd increased to a great size and missiles began to fly thick and fast, while the vells of "ta" sounded all over the place. Assistance was sent for to the and Mr. Schomburg was asked what was to be piculs have been received, back and the ex-super-Central Station and a few European and Indian police were despatched to the spot, and then the tiles and bricks at the constables, and in the her, and drawings of the Marlborough and her presence by outling his throat. He is now lying street the same kind of missiles were flying in position were taken. She left after a short stay, in a dangerous state, and no medical opinion can all directions. The crowd, however, did not seem and the Chinese gunboat Sui Tring came the be passed as to the ultimate result. disposed to stand any close quarter engagement day after her.—The British gun-vessel Linnet, LA Spanish gunboat has just arrived to the One of the Sikhs used his staff with such vigour | become a total wreck, but part of the cargo and | for an age. on some unfortunate coolie that he split a piece some of the ship's fittings have been saved,which were at one time feared. The Chinese say coived three wounds in the attack on the grot by the Sikh, but that some time proviously that high and dry, and stern under water. This was no good deal of discussion. By this the Taotai pledtoss of Hung Yen. The French were so com- man struck a child, and knocked it down a lot of doubt the wreck of the steamer Marlborough.

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The French were so com- man struck a child, and knocked it down a lot of doubt the wreck of the steamer Marlborough. steps, and its face was cut and some teeth knecked out. On this occasion, again, they state, he struck a woman and behaved in an altogether ontrageous minner. Mr. Woo Lin Yuan, the official list of the losses sustained by the French | manager of the Man On Insurance Company, outside the office of which the affair occurred. wishes to bring to the notice of the authorities the conduct of the Sikh constable at the com- at Hainan that the medical gentleman employed mencement of the affray. His clerks saw in the Customs at Pakhoi was assaulted by a all that occurred, and state that the constable mob of Chinese. It appears that he went out

until he split a piece off his staff. The unformatter amongst those who live in the locality. 5th inst. and those who saw what happened, and it will be well, before deciding the case, to have the whole

thing thoroughly sifted. The Chinese seem to think that the Sikhs are far too prompt in using their staves, and it will be well to check any such tendency, for a growth of hostile feeling between the police and the Chinese is most undesirable.— Several of the rioters were brought three were fined and others dismissed. .. The Magistrate expressed the opinion that the conduct of Sikh constable 650 was the cause of the whole affair, and he would be reported to the Captain Superintendent

The public celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday having been postponed in consequence of the lamented decease of H.R.H. the Duke of Mesers, Siemeson & Co. Albany, the usual ceremonial came off on Saturday, the 28th June, Coronation Day. The Royal Standard was hoisted at Government House. Head Quarter House, and on all the public buildings of the Colony, the British and foreign menof-war in harbour dressed ship, and at five o'clock in the afternoon the troops in garrison mustered on the Parade Ground for a general Locally the past fortnight has not proved ex- parade. The first to march upon the ground

Parade Ground they were photographed by Mr. feet under water

under Admiral Courbet, arrived here on the prevented from embarking on the 19th ult. for pleted. The line passes through Nanning fu and him to his old post as the commander of our time for plunder, had been broken off and stoler. chuan; the banquet lasted till 2 u.m. 1st inst. from Hus and saluted the port. She Bangkok by the Phra Chom Klao, Mr. Colqu- terminates at Lung Chaufu, a town in Kwangsi local steamer Kiangteen. is an ironclad of the second class in the French houn left for Bangkok vid Singapore on the 26th on the bordersof Tonquin. It has been constructed Vessels in port:—M. A. Divon. Johann Carl, and occasionally the sea washed through one Pei-lun, and Wu Ta-ching leave here on an innavy, and has armour 61 inches thick at the water lult, in the French, mail steamer, however, very smortly considering its length and the dif- Char Woo and Powsan, ine. This huge ship has a displacement of to meet his colleague, Mr. Holt Hallett, and ficulties of transport in a country without roads. settle finally the programme for conducting The immediate object which led to the estabploy of Mases. Wieler & Co., who after forging brace the north branch of the Canton river, as we as well as official communication. have more than once advocated in these columns. abscended from the colony. It being believed This we are glad to learn, is to be done, Havportance that Hongkong should be well informed | the river bank and the recent heavy rains.

> found to be the correct one, for the steamer ran parently but a fringe of houses dividing it from the detective charged with having caused the disease. His death will be severely felt by the The Empress has accepted a memorial from evident she was hopelessly fixed. She had not water. sont them help in the shape of six war junks to protect the stranded vessel and cargo from looters, who were not long in making their apwater. The greater part of her bottom is knock- being in possession of Annam, which country

towed in by one of the war vessels. A consultar bill of lading called for piece goods, which was ness of the times! tion was hold as to what was to be done with handed to the supercarge at this port. He, seeing the prisoners, but the interest taken in this the mate's signature and Tai Ku's stamp on it, and got up sail. Mr. Schomburg called upon the Chinese to fire on the fugitive, and a lively exponaways were brought back very much crestfallen, silk, kept away. Up to the present about 100 done with them, and on his recommendation the cargo is at large up to date.

off the whole length of it. About half a dozen The Telegraph Construction and Maintenance men were arrested, and the trouble came to an Company's steamer Sherard Osborne, which Fishery case" has reached a settlement. An arend without having attained the dimensions arrived here on the 30th ult. from Haiphong, rangement was made between Minister Young. reported seeing a schooner-rigged steamer on shore | the Taotai, and Baron von Seeken lorff, who rethe cause of the disturbance was not as alleged off the spit of Hainan Head, heading S. 40 E., bows presents American interests in Swatow, after a

CHINA.

The Macaense learns from its correspondent ing at the corner, and beat "him in a they were attacked and assaulted. The medical most unmerciful manner with his staff. The gentleman was hurt in the shoulder, but fortaand then went on beating his luckless captive | said, was postponed on account of this occurrence. Owing to the settlement of the difficulties tunate Chinaman was orging "save life," and | between France and China, it is rumoured that the indignation of the crowd which had collected the Chinese army and squadron will shortly Every one unites in expressing the opinion that boiled over, and stones were thrown. There is evacuate Hainan. Notwithstanding this 1,000 a good deal of indignation felt about the soldiers arrived at Hainan from Yunnan on the

Mr. Johnson, the British Consul at Pakhoi took his departure in the Linnet.—Courier.

CANTON. [DROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

An interesting caremony took place to-day on one of our popular steamers, the Yangtsze, flying the flag of Messrs. Siemssen & Co., under the command of Captain Schulz.—

The good ship completed her two hundredth trip between this port and Shangh in co-day, and in honour of the event the native shippers assembled on board at 11 a.m., and delivered an address conched in the following terms: CANTON, 21st June, 1884.

The Commander of steamer Fanguszs, Captain F. Schulz.

Drag Sing, -It is with great pleasure that we take the liberty to-day of addressing your goodselves in order to tender you our most hearty congratulations on the successful completion of the 200th trip of the steamer Yangiszs between this port and Shanghai. that flourishes now between Canton and the northern. ports; owing to your ability and experience, to the in the sense in which they have been offered We conclude this address with our most sincere Choong Fat Yuen Cheong Kee

Po Yuen Lung Wo Tai Yew Kee Wing Ching Cheong. Tung Sun ... Yik Kee Tung Cheong Shuna Wing Sing Shane. Sun Cheong Tai ... Tung Cheong Hoi Kee Kwong Loong Cheong Yuon Kee 🖖 Cheong Kee Sing Kee Kwong Sang Yuen Ching Kee Wing Hing Wo Son Kes

Hong Sune Cheang Po Foong Cheong See Wo Tai Bune Cheong Yuan Kee Ho This was followed by the presentation to the commander. amid the rear of firecreekers, of a

day on two in Lying the Hongkong and Macao | words to the corps, expressing great satisfaction | ing palaces" of the Pearl River, where con lights, crackers, &c., accompanied by the ever | were able to out or wrench away. The donkey News Correspondent. at the way they had acquitted themselves. Both viviality, flowed freely until a late hour.

Haiphong, having on board His Excellency given for the Major, and then the corps partook and been carried off, and the same with the main che and no mention whatever was made during the

the Shun-tak and Nam-hoi districts on the 21st | Correspondent. The steamer Anton arrived here from Holhow inst. The storm occurred about half-past two. Hungarian steamer Titania for the purpose of on the 20th ult, bringing with her the Passing through Loong-shan, in the Shun-tak placed of his trial for forgery. It appears that and Mr. Schomburg, of Hollow. We are in- triot, when its violence seemed to have spent itthe prisoner was also heavily in debt in Hong | debted to the latter gentleman for the following | solf: More than two hundred houses and shops | Chinese Minister to Berlin, is at present staying | It is with the deepest regret that we have to a British firm of your place has tendered to particulars with regard to the wreck. The Mari- were blown down in the track of the storm and at the Tien Hou Kung, but will shortly pay a announce the death of the Rev. Father Desjac- work the Kai-ping mines.

SWATOW.

12th June. The voyage before last, the steamer Pra Chula pearance in swarms. A good supply of cargo Chom Klao loaded cargo in Hongkong for Bangboats and coolies was promptly obtained from kok calling in here as usual for coolies. Two Hollow, and it was hoped that about half her boxes of silk were lauded under a false bill of lad-believe that she is the first vessel that ever left. The year before last he was appointed to the pany is to be started to do it. cargo might be saved, but as she was leaded with | ing. bearing mate's signature and Tai Ku's stamp Schomburg left the wreck, about \$20,000 worth | was then taken to a Chinese coolie and wood store of cargohad beensalved, and the coolies were still and an announcement made that the silk was for at work gotting out as much as they could. The sale. Not being suited to this market, the would fore part of the vessel has run up the rooks, and is be purchasers had suspicions, and, on their make high and dry, but abaft the funnel sho is under ing enquiries, were told that owing to the French ed out from the stem to beyond the funnel, and was intended for, the shipper had fixed upon this there is no doubt she is a hopeless wreck. Mr. port as the most suitable for getting rid of it Schemburg wishes to bear testimony to the way | On the arrival of the Pra Chula Chom Klao at in which the Chinese authorities rendered every Bangkok, and the consignees applying on board assistance. The six war junks never left the for 17 packages, there were only 15 packages wreck, and they supplied 14 soldiers to keep forthcoming. The captain at once telegraphed watch on board her every night. However, in up to Butterfield & Swire, the Hongkong spite of all these precautions, a great agents, who shelved the matter till the return deal of pilforing went on the thieves mix of the steamer to Hongkong, when it was ing themselves up with the cargo coolies, proposed that the captain and officers should and on one occasion an enterprising lot of pay for the less and say no more about it: It appirates got on board, and cleared off with a pears that the enpercarge was sick when the I7 quantity of tools and other easily portable arti- packages were shipped, so they were tallied in by cles. They were caught before they got far a boy, who says that 2 cases were marked T in a away, however, driven below, and their junk diamond in English and Chinese as silk, but the

matter was too universal, for even the crew left took it for granted all was correct, so called down in charge of the prize, left her to hear what the hatch for some to be passed up. This was was being said. This was a golden moment of accordingly done, as the bill of lading was accomwhich the pirates availed themselves with the panied by the usual customs permit, duly stamped greatest alacrity, and before anyone had noticed and in order. They were placed in a sampan acwhat they were about, they had cut the tow rope, companied by the supposed owner, to a convenient anot sufficiently clear of the I.M. Customs jetty -landed, and placed in an unpretending looking diture of powder wont on without any perceptible building used for storing coolies and wood in. energetic man, however, for he gave chase in a all that could be brought forward at the price pirate, the steersman of the latter craft being corned. This he did not do, but tried to cut the shot through the neck in the affray. The run- parties down, so that those who had bought the

men were taken up to Hoihow to be dealt with Last night an old China sea-faring ranger melce became lively. A number got up on theroofs by the authorities there. H.M.S. Linnet arriv- named David Mollison, second mate on board the of the neighbouring houses, and pelted down ed at the wreck two days before the Anton left Hoihow, attempted to relieve this workl of his

with the constables, for they took to their heels Commander G. W. Hall, which arrived here Chinese in Swatow, who are ever on the alert when charged, and many of them will have sore on the 24th ult. from Holhow, visited the wreck for war vessels. Lately she has caused quite a heads and sore bones for a few days from the ef the steamer Marlborough on Hainan Head on feeling of cariosity, as I think it is the first whacks they received from sticks and truncheons. the passage up. The vessel was expected to soon | Spanish flag that has flown in the Swatow waters | dant by the bank for payment, he refused to take | here on his route to Peking; the officials have | ject. What has long been known as the "Ashmore

and Netherlands Consuls as to the value of Dr. Ashmore's fisheries. After the Minister left, the authorities issued warrants for the arrest and punishment of some of Dr. Ashmere's Chinese people who had been on service at the fisheries. It was proposed to teach the inhabitants a lesson as to the danger of complicating themselves with foreigners. The fact was telegraphed to the Minister, who, it is understood, sent a somewhat peremptory answer saying that he would regardany such action as a breach of faith and not permit harm to come to the Chinese servants of an American citizen who had simply obeyed their master's orders and violated no law. If the warrants were issued he would consider the negotiations at an end. The warrants were at once withdrawn. The Consuls who accopted the duty of arbitrators considered the case. Baron von Beckendorff presented it on behalf of the American Government. They agreed to award Dr. Ashmore \$4,500, the amount to be paid in

Another question which excites some interest here is the treatment of Chinese converts by their own people. In many places a profession of Christian faith amounts to ostracism and outlawry. This was a subject of remonstrance provinces a railway means the closing of numer- late Treaty that she had not sent for him to yin's memorial in regard to a railroad from Taku on the part of the American Minister. The our barriers and the loss of considerable revenue consult with him about it, but for other purito Tientsin, and that H.E. is to take the neces authorities promised that proclamations should to the authorities without any equivalent, and poses; yet as she is constantly bored and as there sary steps to carry it out. be issued forbidding any interference with converts and reminding all who did so interfere ment of railway communication within their may upsot present arrange. Peking with another memorial to lay a railroad that they subjected themselves to punishment. jurisdictions. -N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

FOOCHOW.

being estimated at \$15,000.

by the Fong Shui.—Herald.

We regret to have to record the decease

NINGPO

French erniser Hamelin, Commander in the firing and marching past, he thought they

There have been extensive floods in the North amply provided with musical instruments. From engine congarrament free from water fore com-

Monsieur Patenotre, French Minister to China, of some refreshment? kindly provided by the town of Sai Nam, at the mouth of the North comfort to the Rev. Doctor in his declining gines, as low down as they could be got at. interview about French affairs. H.E. Tso has and suite. M. Patenotre is on his way to officers. Hefore the Volunteersmarched on to the River, was at last accounts from three to feur years. This gentleman's missionary work has Everything that had been taken up quarters in the Harng Liang Hau extended over 40 years. I hear that the overland telegraph line from We notice the return of Captain Pratt after even the side light shutters, on which depended chang entertained at dinner Chang Chih-tung. At the last moment Mr. A. R. Colqubour was Canton to the frontiers of Tonguin has been com- his well earned vacation at home, and welcome the prolonged floating of the vessel, and more Chang Pei-lun Wu Ta-ching and Lui Ming-

Early in the fortnight a warrant was issued the expedition from Burnach to China. It lishment of this line no longer orists, but I trust Ningpo yesterday afternoon. The lightning prevent it, the Will of the Wisp returned to inspected at the last Chefoo and Wei Hai Wei for the agreet of Mr. Wilkinson and passed Shanghai.—The wreek of the Posang was sold Their Excellencies proceed: Chang Chin-tung down the chimney of the sitting room. Happily by public auction at Shanghai on the 14th June. to Canton, Chang Pei-lun to Feechow and Wu there were no persons in the room at the time. by Messrs. Lewis and Hopkins. Mr. Lewis Ta-ching returns here. Each is to send in his re-The Western Suburb of Canton and the lower No damage was done except the breaking of the acted as anotioneer. The Courier says the first port to Her Majesty. that he had left in the steamer Japan, tele- ling in view the possible opening of the Canton parts of the oity have been inundated during plaster on the wall and damaging a picture that bid for the hull, boilers, engines, etc., was Tls. You and your Tientsia correspondent appear graphic instructions were sent to Singapore for river to foreign trade it is of the greatest im- the last for days, in consequence of a break in was hanging in front of the chimney. It is re- 50, followed by two bids of Tls. 75, and it was to have made a good thing out of the France and ported that two lads were killed by the lightning soon run up to Tls. 1,700; here it came to a stand | China affair, for it is reported to Li Hung-chang A whirlwind or tornado visited portions of in the Chinese city about the same time. Courier until a well known Chinese merchant made it that each has received a monthly pay of \$600

SHANGUAL.

His Excellency Hau Ching-chieng, the new 14th inst. for the wreck. proceed to Europe

June and the Chinese gunboats expended a good usual health. Shortly afterwards, however, he had not sent for him to discuss this question diseases as second in importance only to the pressed his opinion to the pilot, but the latter the city, through which pedestrians had to deal of gunpowder in their honour. The Canton was taken with fever, and, although he was re- with him; therefore, say our Chinese friends, he

> been undergoing different modes of torture, and of the most genial, most liberal-minded, and Taku to Tientsin, and instructed the Tsung-li that while under torture he has confessed having most traly spostolic men who ever came to China. Yamen to attend to it. Ricked deceased, causing his death, but he de- He was associated with Shanghai in its early | Live the first telegraph, so also the first railclares he is innocent when let alone. The Shanghai Courier says:—" The Port at that time was a frequent and welcome guest which, like the former, will lead to others. Mr. Philip, the first steamer that ment up the river at the dinner tables of the various hongs. Detring's scheme from here to Tungchow so far

> Hankow empty. Some years ago a steamer left curacy of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Hong- About 30,000 tons of coal are stored up at Kai-

foreign landlords, memorialised Sir Richard was a native of Savoy. He was born on 13th, pondent. Rennie, praying him to instruct Her Majesty's October, 1824, and joined the Society of Jesus Consul-General to order the landlords to re-lon 12th November, 1842. duce their rents by one half, in view of the hard

An iron screw steam-tug was launched from Messrs. Boyd & Co.'s vard on the 25th June. Her dimensions are: - Length over all 94ft. 6in. breadth, 10ft.; depth, 10ft. 4in. She has a compound engine of the most improved type, the cylinders being: 16in. and 36in., with 24in. stroke. The boiler is capable of carrying 100lbs. steam pressure. The captain's and engineer's rooms are on deck forward: and the crew have their quarters below. Accommodation for a limited number of passengers is provided in a room on the ways she was named Kaitai by Miss Minnie Johnston, daughter of one of the partners in Messrs. Boyd & Co.'s firm. The Kaitai was built to the order of the C.M.S.N. Co., and is to be used for towing purposes on the Peiho. She has been fitted with, water tanks fore and aft. which can be fitted and emptied in a very short time. The Kaitai appears to be a strong and

quantity of old iron; but when the iron arrived fore they have accepted it. and the drafts had been presented to the defen- | To-day Liu Ming-chuan is expected to arrive | longth of consideration he can give to any subthe goods. The defence was that the contract | cone to meet him. had been cancelled by the defendant; but it was clearly shown—indued it was not denied—that

British Assessor, insisted on giving judgment | done till Tso arrives. Shanghai, 20th June, he says:—It is worthy of | tween them: record here that the construction of a Railroad | Tso said to Li, "I compliment you on the late

projected route, there are few Lekin stations to Peking. be interfered with, and judging from the trifling use that is made of the "Transit Pass" in the

sano. Captain Jackson, arrived at Shanghai on las it is. the 16th June from Hongkong, having on board Last night Liu Ming-chuan and Chang Pei-The tea market opened on the afternoon of and Mr. Frasor, 3rd engineer, who were left in Chang in his chair. The Chinese gossips have road, and the question is asked, how the Chinese the 6th ult. at prices slightly below those of charge of that vessel on the 10th. After it this morning that Li was taken in his chair will raise the money, and who among the Eurolast year. In the meantime a fair business has the tug-loat Fuhle left the Posang, Mesers. to Peking in chains, which certainly is not true. peans will be the lucky ones to lay the rails, &c. been done at somewhat weaker rates. The market | Mitchell and Fraser lived on board a Chinese | Liu Ming chuan leaves for Peking, and Chang | It is said that it is pending between Jardine closes fairly active, teamen remaining willing war junk. On the 12th, a fresh breeze Pei-lun for your place. Chang Shih-tung is ex- Matheson & Co., and the Telegraph Co.; the A fire of an alarming character broke out at At 4 a.m. the junk left the Pesang, taking with respondent. about two o'clock on the morning of the 10th her the two foreigners and sailed for shelter ult in the vicinity of Chow Moi and raged with | behind some of the islands. The weather mo-

Tls. 180. The Will o' the Wisp cleared on the he will never receive it.

visit for a month to his home. He will then ques, S.J., who for many years has been connect. From Peking, news is just to hand that H.E. ed with St. Joseph's Church in this place. But Tso Tsung-tang has petitioned for sick leave, Their Excellencies Chang Chih-tung and a few days ago Father Desjacques was walking and it is said that when he broached the late Chang P'ei-lun arrived at Shanghai on the 26th in the Public Garden and apparently in his French Treaty question, Her Majesty said she Viceroy is staying at Kin-le-yuan. ported to be much better on Monday, the 16th is sick again. An old complaint of his is it not?

According to a late vernacular paper, Si-yung, ult., died on the following morning from heart

17th June.

day night the 25th June or early on the following jacques, though an elderly man, had a mother morning in the Woosing district between some alive till recently. She was a hale, active old There was a good deal of excitement about the foreign built craft and a junk. When the Kiang- lady, and it was his delight to tell his friends permission to lay railroads granted by her Mateen came in on the 26th June, she noticed a junk how his venerable, parent would write out to jesty, and it was increased when yesterday afterjust affeat near the south bank of the river be- her "boy," warning him not to forget noon's Peking Gazette arrived and confirmed it. tween the Woosung Creek and the Lighthouse, his own soul in his care for the souls of Our grand Chinese friends Chang Shih-tung The junk had been out into by some vessel, and others. Surely it may be said that in caring Chang Pei-lun, and Wu Ta-ching, it is supposed was only kept affort by her forward water-tight for the souls of others good Father Desjacques on account of this railroad affair, postponed their cared in the very best way for his own. His pre- departure vesterday in the Haeshin to Saturday Says the N. C. Daily. News :- "Chinese no- mature and sudden loss is deeply to be deplored, the 21st inst. It is said that Mr. Detring will tions respecting the mutual relations of British and the regret one feels is increased by the fact accompany them on the tour of inspection as far officials, and the jurisdiction of such officials over that, during the last few years, his indefatigable as Shanghai to look after those at the C.M.S.N. British subjects, are somewhat rudimentary. It labours left him so little time to devote to those Co.'s interests, and return again to look after is an absolute fact that, a few days ago, a num- who would otherwise have felt henoured and im. H.E. Li Hung-chang's interests. Such is the ber of Chinese tenants, holding leases under proved by his companionship. Father Desjacques gossip of our Chinese friends .-- Mercury Corres-

• CHINKIANG.

porature took place at this port. On Saturday so's Memorial approved by the Throne-submitthe thermometer registered 94 degrees at 3 p.m., ted to the Tsung-li Yaman-edict to be out in with a very hot wind blowing all day from the three days?" and so forth. Railways in fact S.W. quarter. Rain set in yesterday morning are in the nir - he moment, and amid so much and continued all day, and the rain gauge mea- smake there and oubtedly some fire. The Imsured this morning 2.10 inches and the ther- perial Government has in fact accepted the prinmometer fell to 71 degrees. I hear that sufficient rain has fallen in the outlying districts to dispel to the new policy. All the representative of the after part of the deck. As the vessel left the gloomy foreboding at one time entertained. and that the rice crop will not suffer so much as was anticipated at one time, in consequence of Ming-chuan, who fathered the celebrated memothe long spell of dry weather which we have had rial on the subject three years ago. But these of late.—Mercury Correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

Tso there the Grand Council and Members of postponed to a very indefinite date, for "prin-His Worship Huang, the Acting Magistrate the Tsung-li Yamen have decided to accept the ciple" will never lay a railroad. Singly these f the Mixed Court at Shanghai, has again dis- Franco-Chinese Treaty as made by Li Hung- men will be exposed to the twists and checks of tinguished himself. On the 23rd June Messrs. | chang and Captain Fournier. Our Chinese | sneaking enemies and jealous rivals, and may re-Elliott & Co. brought a civil action in the Mix- friends believe it is due to the determination of lapse into their native cowardice. We have heard ed Court against a Chinaman named Sun Yuen, |-Her Majesty; others say that it has been hinted of provincial judges—not Chinese—who had a for breach of contract. The contract was for the that the French Chamber of Deputies and strong power of taking things into consideration delivery by the plaintiffs to the defendant of a Sonate will reject the Treaty, and that there ad avizandum, as the Scotch lawyers have it.

> 11th June. Chan Shih-tung and Admiral Lespés had Chih-tung is to be present to witness the man-

the act of so-called cancellation was made after the words at Tientsin. Chang lays no blame on convres of the squadron. Having never seen a goods had arrived and after the drafts had been France, but on Li Hung-chang. Therefore Ad- foreigner or a ship before, the great Reformer presented for payment. His Worning nover a miral Lespes had a long interview on Monday will derive the same kind of instruction from the less, in spite of the protests of Mr. Giles, the with Li Hung-chang, who said nothing can be exhibition as Admiral Willes would have done

opinion as to the injustice of the decision, and after partaking of tiffin with Li, left at once Port Arthur, one of the costly failures caused by openly stated his unqualified dissent therefrom for Peking. Wu Ta-chang was present with the peculiar Chinese habit of putting round men In Mr. Peter Maclean's market circular, dated | Li. The following conversation took place be | into square holes.—N. C. Daily News Corres-

in China has been sanctioned by the Govern- Treaty with France; the Empress is a woman; ment and that a concession has been granted for | the Emperor is young; you are still very young. | Iun, Chang Chih-tung, and Wu Ta-ching left in one between Taku and Tientsin, the extension of I am very old, eat three meals and drink three the Chinese gunboat on their inspection tour. which to the Capital may possibly soon follow. Itimes, about two litres. Having advanced to Mr. Detring preceded them in a steam-launch It boots not to inquire too particularly into the | this stage of life, I care not when I die, but you | to Taku, where it is said he may go to Shanghai immediate motive for the step, whether it be have a long future before you and therefore fear to inspect the books and accounts there of the purely military or done in the interests of the death; but whenever danger is before you, all China Merchants' S. N. Co. and report the repeople. Suffice it that if properly carried out and | you have to do is to call for me, I will fight and | sult to H.E. Li; others again say he went to maintained good will eventuate to the nation at | die for you." &c. &c., to which Li did not reply. Take to meet the next steamer, in which it is said large. Merchants in this (Shanghai) region. Turning to Wu, he said, "When you were in the French Minister, Mr. Patenotte, is coming. however, would have been better pleased had a Shansi, I know you were then a very brisk and From Peking we hear that Her Majesty has spot somewhat closer to their own doors been bold man, but since you have changed. How is been pleased to oure Tso Tsung-tang of H.E.'s selected as the scone of operations. But it is to this?" To which Wu replied. "We will speak late sickness by appointing him a member of the be feared they will have to wait yet awhile for about this hereafter." But this did not occur, Grand Council of the Tsung-li Yamen, and railways in the provinces. In the north, on the for Tso went straight to his bed and left for | Commander-in-chief of the Navy. Besides Tso

13th June. Referring to your leader about the Hupas, till lately held by the Seventh Prince. transport of goods beyond Tientsin the local | the factors against the peace party are still very | Her Majesty has communicated through the mandarius would not perhaps suffer much if a powerful at Peking, although the Empress is Tsung-li Yamen to H.E. Li Hung-chang that ments and with them the present determination; from here to Tungchow, and Tso Tsung-tang The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Kwong- but as long as she remains firm, all will remain has also another scheme of the same kind to .

Mr. A. W. Mitchell, second mate of the Posang, lun arrived. Li Hung-chang went out to meet sprung up and the sea became a little rough. pected to-morrow from Peking.—Mercury Cor. latter very likely, as Mr. Detring, it is said, is

An atmospheric disturbance of a violent | violence up till about four o'clock. One large derating the junk returned to the wreck at 7 character but of peculiarly circumscribed area the first railroad granted by Her Majesty, name-Your steamers have been the pioneer: of the trade tea house was completely destroyed, together a.m., and it was then found that there were occurred near a place called Yang-chung on the ly, to the Chancellor Consor Choo'i Ko Yin. Her with several small dwelling-houses; the damage some hundreds of fishermen prowling about Peiho about 120 li to the west of Tientsin, on Majesty does things which even the wise members hor, and when the junk opened fire on them the 12th instant. A strong easterly wind was of the Tsung-le Yamen cannot comprehend; they honesty and the fair, gentlemanly way you have been being estimated at \$15,000.

It is with pleasure that we have still to rettee and found that the pirates had when the rambling of distant thunder was heard. Detring handed in his memorials; yet Her Mayour boats have successfully avoided accidents. Your stockers has been especially looky all the lines lines now place Foodbow he immediately put it out. On the following on the river were hastily moored to the bank and sent down Her Majesty's request to H.E. Li in the she has been especially looky all the lines. The Chinese lines now place Foodbow high the preparations with all the defiance of shots fired from the junk; and some been made when heavy drops of rain fell, followed weather of late has been very hot. Thursday and the stockers are leaved as the same and the same and the same and the same are leaved as the same are leaved as the same and the same are leaved as the same are leaved as the same and the same are leaved as the same and the same are leaved as t versa, via Shanghai by the Imperial Telegraph he immediately put it out. On the following on the river were hastily moored to the bank and sent down Her Majesty's request to H.E. Li abippers at Canton, in order to show you our sym- world, and we believe the duration of time be- of the fishermen replied; two men were taken by a rattling shower of hail-stones as large as at noon it was 104° in the shade. No rain, and and it was expected that everything would re- in an alarming fashion. The hall-storm lasted ports and Exports. The Feng Shui has latterly been considered main so, but on the 14th ult. some men still about a quarter of an hour; the rain continued Their Excellencies Li Hung-chang, Chang is considered as unequalled. We recently learn with Messrs. Mitchell and Fraser on board and delivery of the storm, resuming its sway as if no- loity, or as it is called in Chinese Hsien Ching, ing that you will command the steamer Yangisze for by a godown man in foreign employ, who was received and treated very kindly by the people in aged in various ways, one having had its "house" General Shieh. They visited the Taku Dock many years more.—Yours faithfully:

In fair circumstances and without any mental charge of the light-house. At daylight on the completaly blown as Green and Gree in fair circumstances and without any mental charge of the light-house. At daylight on the completely blown off. Growing crops were and were shown round by Mr. Detring; then trouble or other affliction. The deceased, however, loth the Posang was swarming with the pirates, seriously injured, fields of wheat being levelled, they went on board the gunboats again. At showed signs of mental derangement by put, who were pulling her to pieces. At 7.30 a.m. on and the ears, broken off the stalks, were strewn 9 p.m. H.E. Li sent an invitation to Mr. Deting an end to his existence by the rope, which the same day the Kwongsong came and took between the rows, besides other damage of a like tring to go with him on the inspecting tour to method is scarcely considered au fait by natives Messrs. Mitchell and Fraser on board and landed nature. A donkey and a bullock were observed Port Li. Chefco, and Wei Hai Wei. Mr. Detring becopying such a position as that of the thomat Shanghai the next morning. The Hri- head on the slope of the bank. It appeared having gone on board, the gaubouts steamed deceased, and the prevailing impression is that tish steamer Will o' the Wisp left Shanghai on they had been harnessed to a loaded cart and across the bar, joined the Northern fleet outside he was incited to the commission of the rash act | the 15th ult. for the wreck of the Posang with | were caught in the storm. The donkey, which | the Bar, twelve in all, and together they left two small Chinese junks in tow, on board of in real life is one of the wisest of quadrupeds, for Port Li, thence they arrived on the 24th at which was a large number of men with ap- retained his self-possession, but the ballock, the Chefoo, where Chang Poi-lun is expected, and pliances for salvage purposes, the expedition least philosophical of animals except the estrich, exchanged visits with Admiral Lespes.—Merthe Frockow Herald. The five hundred and six- being under the superintendence of Capt. Inc. became infuriated by the pelting of hallstones, | cury Correspondent. ty-first number, which was published on the 12th P. Roberts, who has had great experience in such and rlunged wildly hither and thither, even-June, is to be the last. The Herald was start matters. Bad weather and a head sea necessitated thally precipitating the whole equipage into the The Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daily anchoring for the night under the los of Raffles river, where both animals were incontinently News writes on the 21st June that the first Island, which delayed the arrival at the Posano drowned. It was hard on the donkey to be railway is likely to be made from that city to until 10 am, on the 16th ult. When sighted, no mated with such a fool, but there are many Tung-chou, and that it is urged by some that 16th June. | craft of any kind was in her immediate vicinity, people asses enough to risk a similar fate. The the second should run from Tientsin to some far Last evening at 7 o'clock the manriage of the though a large number of fishing vessels were peculiarity of this storm, however, was that southern point, probably connecting Tientsin in Luzen on the 25th ult. has not troubled have gone through for many years. There was bountiful collation, spread on the quarter deck, Although the wedding was confined to the mon supposed her to be either a Customs cruiser of a mile of the deluge. It was pitiful to see then a march past in review order, at the which had been beautifully decorated for the missionary portion of our community, this did or an English gunboat, so deserted the wrock when the country people going about bemoaning the

not deter some of the young bloods of the set, ther approach was signalled. On boarding the destruction of their hopes, and shewing, by the 30th alt from Haiphong has just com- of It is reported that in the evening the Chinese them proceeding to the river frontage wreck, it was found to be in a deplorable condition, manual demonstration, the sizes of the haifpleted laying the direct cable between Hong. the Volunteers to Healquarters, Major shippers and a number of foreign friends were lof the bride's house to proclaim this interesting having been looted of every thing in the shape stones. "We wanted rain," they kept on eay-

Front Peking we learn that on the 11th H.E. Bouster, arrived here on the 24th ult. from had done as well as regulars. Three cheers were Hiver districts, with great damage to property our knowledge of the bridegroom, we feel sure pletely districts, with great damage to property our knowledge of the bridegroom, we feel sure pletely districts, with great damage to property our knowledge of the bridegroom, we feel sure pletely districts, with great damage to property our knowledge of the bridegroom, we feel sure pletely districts, with great damage to property our knowledge of the bridegroom, we feel sure pletely districts.

broken for the purpose of obtaining them, and Tomple. Yesterday evening H.E. Li Hung-The midship compartment was halffull of water, . On the 18th instant, H.E. Chang Chih-tung, of the open side lights, into the after 'tween spection of all the forts and fortifications under docks. It was evident the wreck would seen fill H.E. Li Hung-chang's jurisdiction, by the ex-A lightning and thunder storm passed over and sink, and there being no means at hand to press request of Here Mejesty. After having

Tls. 2,000, which was soon followed by Tls. 2,100, from the French Government for siding with the and the vessel was knocked down to Mr. Chong- French. Have you received yours? The Tientsinching for Tls. 2,150. The cargo was sold for correspondent has not, and fears very much that

It is reported among our Chinese friends that

portunity of respectfully making known to the full speed on to the rocks, and it was at once the river. The country round for miles is under death of a Chinaman some ten months ago, has Catholic community of Shanghai. He was one Chin Ko Yin, a Han Lin, for a railroad from

days, arriving here on 9th February, 1856, and way, officially permitted, is from Taku to here, this year, has left Hankow empty, there not He was an active member of the Catholic Circle has been shelved, but small stellners to run from

A collision appears to have occurred on Wednes- turn to the Erench Concession. Father Des- "October the Fourth's" 600 tons of coul per day is

There is at the present moment such an ifidescence of buttons, red, blue, and yellow, dancing round us in Tientsin that all the quidnunes are eagerly looking into each other's faces and asking, "What is the news? Have you heard Yesterday a remarkable sudden change of tem- about this and that railway to be made-So-andciple of the railway, and it remains to give effect progress have been for the last week in Tientsin, -Li Hung-chang, Chang Chih-tung, and Liu forces will soon be scattered.—Liu going to Peking, Chang to Canton, and Li, like the poor, remaining with us. If they separate without arriving at a common understanding From Peking we hear that on the arrival of the realisation of the railway draam may be The Chinese official beats all creation in the

> There is to be a grand French naval demonstration at Chefoo in a few days, and Chang from the dissection of a Chinese epigram.

> At 10 a.m. to-day Li Hung-chang, Chang Pei has the honourable position to the Commanding General of the Peking Manchurian troops up

line were carried into Shansi. But in these central firm, and replied to Tso when he broached the she has been pleased to accept Censor Chui Kohence they will probably oppose the establish are two months more before the revision, events ! It is also said that Liu Ming-chuan left for

> The only topic of conversation now is the railthe patron of that firm, and what he proposes Li Hung-chang generally does. To the literary class has fallen the honour of

PEKING

I send you just a line to say that the railway question is as good as settled. The new members kong and Haiphong, and will be engaged in a Tripp, who was in command, addressed a few entertained at a feast on some of the "float event by a pyrotechnic display of rockets, blue of copper, bruss, lead and iron that the flahermen ing: "but we did not want this!"—N. C. Delly of the Tenng-li Yamen are really progressive men, and the foreign Legations find thom a great improvement on the old lot. The entente cordiale between the Empress and the Vicerov of Childi has not been at all diminished by

15th June. -

An Imperial Dooree has been published, com- was a Chinaman. The boots sails, etc., which manding Tso Tsung-tung to perform the func- were salved, and some effects of the captain were tions of a Grand Councillor of State in Poking. sold for \$2,675 In consideration of his meritorious services and advanced age, he will not be required to attend the Palace daily, but only when matters of excoptional importance are to be discussed. He is also to assume command of the Poking Field Force formarly held by His-Imperial Highness the Seventh Prince. Of this battalien Mr. Mayers gives the following description. It comprisos, he says, the clite of the Banner troops of Saigonnais of the 15th ult. says :- "Different the Capital, and "was organized in 1862, as a re- rumours have been circulating in the town as to suit of the disastrons campaign of 1860, with a the reasons which have influenced the Governview to provide for the future defence of the cen. ment in sending troops to Cambodia. We think tre of Government. The title given to the force. we may state that the 150 native tirailleurs un-Shon Ki Ying, was borrowed from the history of der the command of Lieut.-Colonel Miramont the Ming dynasty, when, on the first introduc- are simply sent, at the request of the King. to tion of-fire-arms in the 15th century, the designation Shen Ki or 'divine mechanism' was attributed to the new engines of warfare. The Field Force numbers some 18,000 or 20,000 men including cavalry, infantry, and rifle regiments, all of whom are drilled and manouvred after the European fashion. The instruction of these troops is based upon the lessons in European drill which were given to detachments sent to Tientsin for the purpose of studying under British instructors in 1862-1865." Daily News.

KOREA.

The Korean Prince Min Yon-ik, who has lately made the tour of the world, was received on his established. return to Soul by a great concourse of foreign M. Blanesubé, the Deputy for Cochin China, and native officials, the Japanese Consul alone in his observations addressed to the French Godeing conspicuous by his absence. A large pro- | vernment on the mission of M. Patenotre to Anportion of the Chinese soldiery have left the nam, opposes the retrocession of Binh thuan, capital, but rumour states that they are to be chiefly on the ground that it would be construed replaced by the Manchurian troops under Tso into an act of weakness. As to the adventages Tsung t'ang. At all events, it seems certain that of keeping the province, he says :- "In the part China has not abandoned her policy of interfer- best known Binh-thuanis apoor and mountainous ing in Korean affairs, and people and always on province and is thinly peopled. Expeditions the lookout for some unpleasant collision between | made to the source of the Donn'i, however, by the two Governments. The Chitoso Maru and French officers, notably by Dr. Neiss, of the the Nam Yong-a Chinese steamer-are now Navy, show that the north of the province is oc-

A rather singular story is (says the Japan known by us and are almost independent. Mail) going the round of the Japanese papers Through this district it would be easy to estato the effect that an American resident in Fusan blish advantageous relations with the Mois, has brought a suit against-the Korean Govern- Ciampoises, and other tribes over which Annam ment for breach of contract. The data are has never exercised more than a nominal authoslightly confused, and we give them for what rity. Binh-thuan is healthy, produces a fine they are worth. It appears that the Govern- race of small horses, and possesses a good port. ment had ordered 5,000 Snider rifles from The history of the wars of Gia-long with the Messrs. Okara & Co., and drew on the Ameri. Tay-won shows that from a military point of can in question for the payment of the sum, view Binh-thuan would be of considerable imunder the stipulation that the money should be portance in case of war between Lower Cochin-refunded him upon the arrival of the rifles. The China and Ahnam proper." Chitose Maru arrived, in course of time, with the cases of firearms, but the Korean authorities failed to keep their part of the bargain; the American thereby being some \$25,000 out of pocket. He immediately took steps to force payment, et hinc lacrima.

JAPAN. NA GÁSAKI.

We hear that a quantity of Japanese type and printing machinery has been shipped from Nagasaki to Shanghai, by Japanese, with a view to establishing a Japanese newspaper there

A fearful tracedy is reported to have been enacted at Isahaya, on the 29th May, when an entire family, comprising father, mother, four sons and two daughters, were brutally murdered and their house destroyed by fire by a mob of town residents, forty of whom have been arrested and DAVID CORSAR & SONS' are now undergoing examination at the Primary Court here. Full particulars of the origin of the outrage are not yet known, but it is rumoured that it was owing to the family being suspected of incendiarism, in connection with the burning of three houses, under very suspicious circumstances, recently.—Rising Sun.

YOK HAMA. The German bark Black Diamond, 585 tons register, submitted to anotion on the el9th June by Messrs. Cope & Co., was sold to Mr. A. Clark

for \$2.125. The British bark Kaisow arrived here on the 18th June from Takao, and reports having experienced unsettled weather with adverso los having had to beat the entire passage. notwithstanding which she managed to get up in 14 days. In heavy weather lost main topmast and fore top-gallant-mast, and whilst furling the foresail on the 16th June a seamon fell to the deck sustaining serious injuries; the unfortunate man, however, was removed to the hospital on the 18th and is reported to be progressing favourably. -Mail. The Janan Gazette says:-"Aso-san, a volcano

in Higo, Kiushiu, was unusually active some time ago, but gradually became more settled, and on the 8th June the eruption had almost entirely ceased. On that day, however, the mountain suddenly resumed violent activity; and it has since been fiercely burning, the ashes falling in quantities upon the surrounding districts." The same paper adds:-A singular phenomenon is reported from the neighbourhood of Shirayama, Koishikawa-ku, At 6.20 p.m. on the 18th June the sky without any previous indications, darkened, and a fall of ashes to the depth of one inch continued for about one hour and a half. The inhabitants are sorely puzzled t account for this, for the shower was confined en-

tirely to their own small district. The vernacular press speak in very gloomy terms of trade at this port, and, to do them justice things do seem rather unpropitious at present. The Bukka Shimpo-oracle of the mercantile fraternity-states that almost nothing is doing in foreign goods, and that trade is at a still lower ebb than it was last month. Silk, too, is spoken of in a very despondent way; for the fact that quotations average some 12 per cent lower than in 1883, says the Jiji Shimpo, valles heavily on the minds of the sellers. The reason of this the domestic journals find in the depreciation of silver, but it may not unreason ably be ascribed; in part at least, to the fact that the large sums invested in Railway Bonds have taken a great deal of ready money out of the market. The demand for foreign commodities is necessarily weaker when buyers have invested their capital wholly or partly in scourities which promise to yield them a comfortable and certain annual interest, for the domestic debentures have proved even more attractive to the capitalists of this country than the "sweet simplicity" of the 3 per cents. prove in Great Britain. Tea on the contrary, whatever may be the present demand, stands a fair chance of doing well in the future. Never were the leaves more carefully prepared, a fact due principally to the recent enactment of the Tea Association Regulations. The once universal practice of drying the young leaves by simply exposing them to the sun obtains no longer. Every now and then one hears of confiscations of large quantities of adulterated or carelessly prepared tea, and it is very evident that the local Associations are in dead earnest. The Isc Shimbun, however, notices that certain producers in the province of the same name still continue the objectionable practice of mixing pomatum-of all things in the world-with freshly-fired leaves. This is said to give them a bright, seductive colour for the time being, but they are certain to wither, if not to decay, in warm weather. But this end other injurious methods of treating tea is certain to be done away with if the new broom of the local

PHILIPPINES.

Associations keeps on sweeping as cleanly as

News has been received in Manila by telegram that the concession for the first line of railway to to Dagupan, in the province of Pangasinan, a dissymultaneously in Madrid and Manila on the 1st October. Further particulars as to terms are expected by the mail.

On the 19th June, at about eleven p.m., the ally. American barque Florida, while in Manila harbour, was found to be on fire. She had nearly quarto pages, completed loading having had on board 17,600 | A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made piculs of sugar at 1 4,280 bales of hemp, and on to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies. the following morning was to receive her last boat load of cargo. The outbreak took place in the fore part of the vessel: Assistance was immediately obtained from the men-of-war in har-

researce of Tso in the Capital, and Her Majesty bour, which sent a number of their crews with alsoaboat from the Marques del Duero with a gun was decided to tow her into shallow water and The wreck of the American ship Florida rates, mamely, notes, good cash, and cash of the with what remained of her cargo, has been sold at auction in Manila for 31,000. The purchaser

COCHIN-CHINA.

The annexation of Cambodia by France, an nonneed by tegleram on the 21st nit, does not seem to have been anticipated at Saigon. The establish more posts of French cocupation in

The new treaty between France and Annam, designated period. we learn from the Saigennais, was signed at Hué on the 6th June, by M. Patenôtre, the French Minister to Feking. Lieut. Colonel Rheinart has been provisionally installed as Resident-General. The province of Biuthuan has been restored; the missions are to receive indemnities; an amnesty is accorded to the Mondarins who assisted the French; and the Annamite Government sends back the Chinese royal seal. The French are to have a permanent garrison in the citadel at Hue and to hold in military occupation other posts in Annau to be by them selected. Lastly, a customs service is

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Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities and, where Registration has been neglected, will of the United States, via Overland Railways, to make no enquiries into alleged losses of such Captain Thom, will be despatched as above Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports letters. on SATURDAY, the 5th instant, at 4 P.M., in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans Atlantic lines of Steamors.

Return Passages.—Passengers, who have must be presented personally or accompanied paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco by a note. for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20% from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Possage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discountof 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 22nd inst. Parcel Packages will be tion. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on

received at the Office until 5 P.m. same day; all points on which such information may be all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad required dress in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Senled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at Ban Francisco. For further information as to l'assage and Freight apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

F. E. FOSTER, Agent. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1884.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

HEIDSIECK Captain II. Craig, will be despatched as above HAS. CHAMPAGNE, 1880, WHITE SEAL. \$19 per case of 1 dozon quarts. Parcels (all of which must be sent to our GRAND VIN CHATEAU LEOVILLE. Office) will be received up to Four P.M. of \$24. per case of 1 dozen quarts. Contents and Value of the packages must be CHATEAU LAROSE. par case of 1 dozen quarts. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX **[1179**] \$7,50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONI. per case of I dozon quarts. per case of 2 dozen pints.

> CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, let January, 1884.

ALSO ...

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The direct steamers, with the next Indian mail left Calcutta on the morning of the 21st

June, and are due here on or about the 5th July. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of New York, with the next American mail, left San Francisco en the lith June, and is due here on or about the

BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

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about the 4th July. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Manelous left For further particulars regarding FREIGHT Singapore on the 20th alt., and is due here on or about the 6th July. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamor Tannadice The Contents and Value of Packages are re- left Sydney on the 1st, and is due here on or about the 25th instants

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1884, rovised to date will be found in the Daily Pives Directory. p. 335 large edition, p. 635 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra. which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Taichow. to-day, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and Hiogo.—Per Euphrates to-day, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foodhow.—Per Kwangtung, to-day, the 3rd inst., at 11:30 A.M. For Yokohama .- Per Yamashiro Maru, today, the 3rd inst. at 2.00 P.M. For Iloilo.—Por Amatista, to-day, the 3rd

inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Harter, to-day, the 3rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore, Port Durwin, Thursday Island," Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and 1884, at Noon, the Company's Steamship Melbourne, &c., &c., &c., &c.-Per Taiwan, to-day, the 3rd inst.; at 5.00 P.M. For Yokohama and Hiogo.—Per Sikh, to-day. For Hollow and Halfong.-Per Nam-vian. to day, the 3rd inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Straits and Bombay:-Per Bangalore, on Saturday, the 5th inst., at. 2.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Massilia, will Species and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 9th be despatched on THURSDAY, the 3rd July, 1884. (Parcels are not to be sent on July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, board: they must be left at the Agency's Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to Office.) Contents and value of Packages are the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt. Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing ho Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Pciho, wil e despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th July, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australisian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

he Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

PACKET: The United States Mail Packet Arabic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 12th July, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.m.. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late

Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT

THE ENGLISH MAIL. an allowance of 10% will be made from Return The following hours are observed in closing Fare. Pre-Paid Return Possage Orders, avail- Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure.

do not apply to through fares from China and 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- | 3.00 P.M.-Mails closed, except for Late Letters. tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely.

3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departurs.

P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office

closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 a.m., Mail closes, except for Late Letters.

1.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents nutil 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M. Late Letters may be pested on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

The Post Office declines all responsibility for

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They

Letters containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

No responsibility can be accepted by the Post Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries, or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct informa-

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

LETTERS FOR THE When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and propaid 10 cents per half onnce as usual. The Post Office then

undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing. RATES OF POSTAGE. Lettere, per 1 oz.

Post Cards, each 3 Cents. Books, Patterns, and Commercial? Papers, per 2 oz. Newspapers & Prices Current, each 10 Cents Registration Do. with return receipt. 15 Cents Commercial papers signify such papers as though written by hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, doeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and. under 4 ca. weight are charged 5 cents.

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